

## You'll be getting less for more

OTTAWA (CP) — Most wages will fall behind the rate of inflation in 1981 for the fourth year in a row, the Conference Board of Canada said today.

In a pessimistic quarterly forecast, the board said the economy will recover slowly this year from the 1980 recession while inflation and unemployment rates continue to rise.

The consumer price index, a commonly-used indicator of inflation, would rise by 11.7 per cent in 1981, after a 10-per-cent increase last year.

The gap between wage increases and the inflation rate, combined with increases in unemployment insurance contributions, mean most people will have less money after taxes.

Consumers will be able to spend more only by cutting their savings, said the board, a non-profit independent research organization.

It expected the unemployment rate to rise throughout this year, to average 7.8 per cent for 1981, up from an average 7.5 per cent in 1980.

After allowing for inflation, the gross national product — a measure of goods and services produced and provided in the country — will rise by only one per cent in 1981.

Only an unexpected strong recovery from recession in the United States or a sudden increase in domestic energy investment could brighten this gloomy picture, the board said. Neither of these is likely to happen in 1981, but both "are quite possible in subsequent years."

## Wild mob threatens 'ripper'

LEEDS, England (AP) — Police guarded the wife of truck driver Peter Sutcliffe at a secret hideaway today, protecting her from the mob that howled "kill the bastard" when her husband was indicted for the last of the 13 Yorkshire Ripper killings.

Police officials said, Czech-born Sonia Sutcliffe, 30, was put in protective custody after more than 1,000 men, women and children screamed curses and obscenities at her husband when he made a brief appearance Monday in magistrates' court in the nearby mill town of Dewsbury.

Mrs. Sutcliffe and her father also came in for a barrage of abuse when they arrived at the court escorted by detectives. Police said she had been questioned as a material witness, but they did not expect any charges would be filed against her.

The police were careful not to formally identify Sutcliffe, 35, as the Yorkshire Ripper, the mass murderer blamed for the savage slaying of 13 women in northern England in the last five years.

But a general relaxation of fear and tension in the Yorkshire and Lancashire cities the killer terrorized indicates the public believes the biggest manhunt in British police history is over.

"Almost like the old days," said the manager of a tavern in the red light area of Leeds. "We've not seen so many girls about for ages."

"It's incredible how the atmosphere has changed," said a prostitute in Manchester's Deaky Moss Side quarter. "I don't have to keep looking over my shoulder all the time."

Sutcliffe was charged before three magistrates Monday with the murder of Leeds University student Jacqueline Hill, who was described by police after her death last Nov. 17 as the Ripper's 13th victim.

Police said he may be charged later with some of the other 12 killings. But prosecutor Maurice Shaffner said there is still a lot of work to be done.

Looking dazed after three days of interrogation, Sutcliffe nodded when asked if he understood the charges against him. But he said nothing and entered

no plea during the five-minute hearing.

The magistrates ordered him held without bail until Jan. 14. Unconfirmed reports said he is being kept under heavy guard in a special cell, well away from other prisoners, in the Wakefield top security prison near Leeds.

The Yorkshire Ripper had eluded police since 1975 and had become a public bogeyman in northern England. Nine victims were prostitutes, and this, together with the reputation he inflicted on them, resulted in his being nicknamed after Jack the Ripper, who terrorized London's East End late in the 19th century.

## FIERY COMET HIDES

A fiery comet that has been streaking across the western horizon since the beginning of the year will not be seen in the Skeena area because of cloud cover.

The overcast skies are not expected to clear until Friday.

Streaking across the western horizon since the new year, the comet should be visible through binoculars during the next few evenings if the clouds clear.

But David Dodge of the Vancouver Planetarium said the best chance of seeing the comet in Western Canada have so far been unable to find Comet Bradfield which was discovered by an Australian on Dec. 18.

"Like most of the comets that get the publicity it has failed to put on much of a show."

If weather conditions are favorable the comet should be found about 15 to 20 degrees above the western horizon just after sunset.

An open-end comet, it is streaking from south to north and will gradually disappear into space after being attracted by the gravity of the sun. It can be identified by its tail which is about as long as the diameter of the full moon.

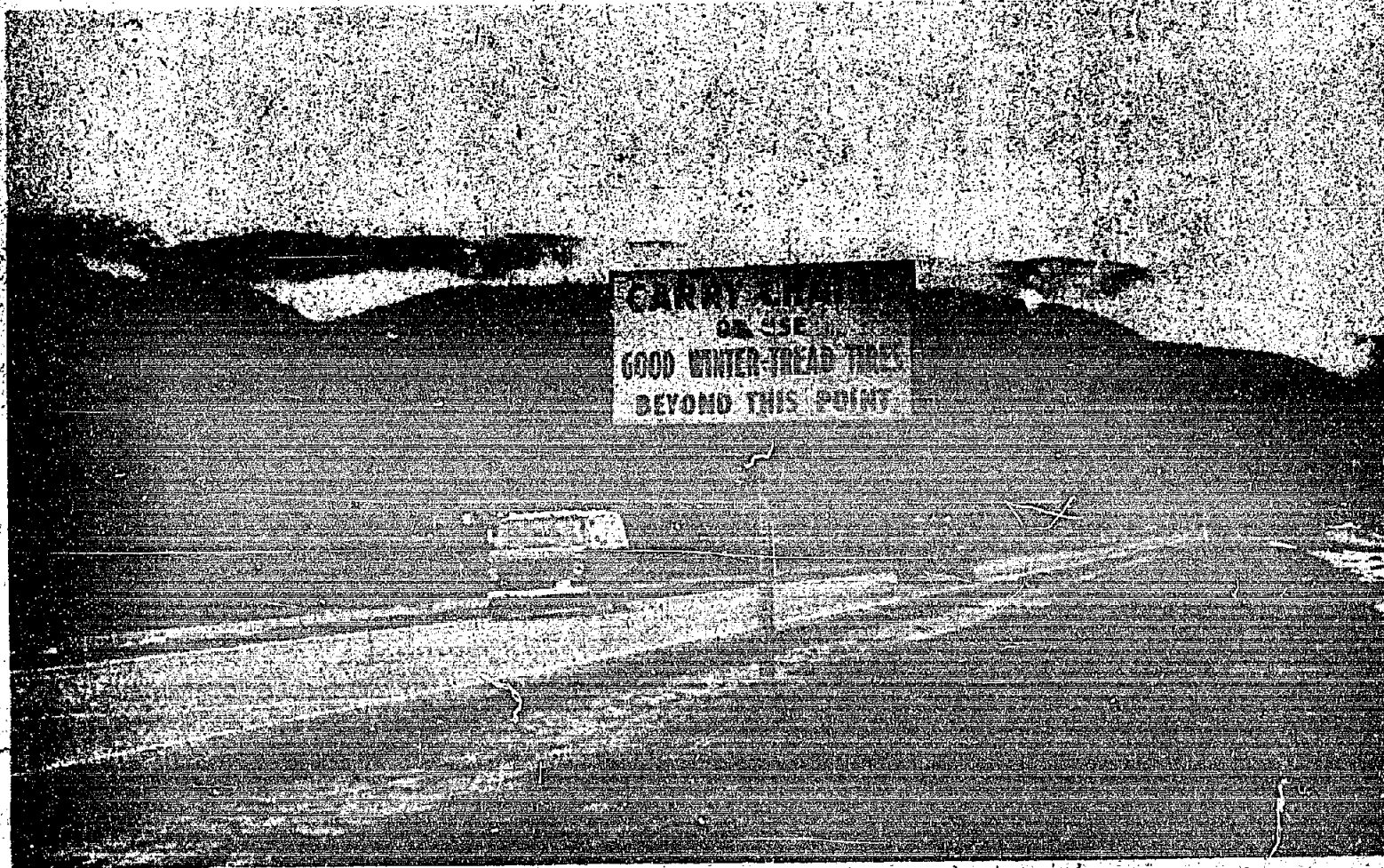
TERRACE-KITIMAT

# daily herald

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25

Tuesday, January 6, 1981



This sign has had little meaning so far this winter. Aside from the odd snowfall and some freezing rain, highways in the area have remained bare and wet. The mild

winter has also meant a decrease in traffic accidents on the roads because they have been in good condition most of the winter. Although the highways department

classifies this year as moderate to light, they have still been busy maintaining the roads and trying to keep them clear of black ice.

## CHIMNEY BLOCK KILLED FOUR IN BEDS

OTTAWA (CP) — A blocked chimney has been cited as the source of the carbon monoxide that asphyxiated a family of four in their beds Monday.

A fireman said someone may have been working on the chimney because a ladder was found against the back of the house and a piece of insulated metal stove pipe had been removed from the chimney. It was discovered in the basement.

OPP Constable Brian Goodman said Carl Strike, 34, his wife, Meta, 37, and sons, Christopher, 6, and Andrew, 2, were found in their beds Monday morning in Rideau Township, 35 kilometres south of Ottawa, by a provincial policeman and a fireman.

Goodman said although autopsies won't be conducted until later today, "everything would indicate they died of carbon monoxide poisoning."

A federal energy department scientist said Monday that under normal conditions all furnaces produce little carbon monoxide and it would be unusual for one to create a lethal amount of the gas quickly.

"You would usually start smelling smoke and oil and feel dizziness and headaches

long before anything would happen," he said.

Skip Hayden, a research scientist with the Canadian Combustion Research Lab, said a poorly-adjusted oil burner could have caused soot to build up in the flue pipe.

He also said the chimney could have been blocked by ice when air, chilled by the extreme cold over the weekend, condensed, froze and gradually blocked ventilation.

However, Hayden said without seeing the family's furnace he could only speculate on the cause of their deaths.

Police went to the house after Mrs. Strike didn't appear for work and her employer was unable to reach her by telephone.

Police and officials from the federal consumer and corporate affairs department are continuing their investigations at the house and an inquest will be held.

It was the second suspected carbon monoxide leak from a heating system in Ontario in three days. An elderly woman collapsed and died Saturday when a Sault Ste. Marie hotel was being evacuated after guests were overcome by carbon monoxide leaking from an over-worked boiler.

MONTREAL (CP) — A cat and a snarling doberman pinscher standing guard over two of the six victims of a gruesome weekend murder-suicide were the only signs of life when investigators arrived at a suburban Repentigny bungalow.

The dog stood over the bodies of Simone Fois Paul, 35, and her son Alain, 11, lying in a pool of blood under the kitchen table, municipal police chief Maurice Houle said Monday.

Nearby were Alain's twin sister Aline; another pair of twins, nine-year-old Jean-Francois and Jean-Rene; and Rene Paul, 53, who apparently turned his .308-calibre Lee Enfield rifle on himself after shooting his wife and four children Sunday morning.

Houle said the tragedy was discovered when a neighbor, worried when the Pauls failed to show for a supper date Sunday night, came to the house and peered into the kitchen window.

The neighbor and his wife, identified only as the Ducharmes, had been the last to see the family alive. They had played cards with them until about 1 a.m. Sunday morning — an hour or two before the shooting apparently started.

"They say Mr. Paul wasn't acting as usual, that he was feeling down," Houle said.

Repentigny Det. Sgt. Camille Gnanetto said Paul, a jewelry designer who married Simone 18 months ago, had recently been under psychiatric care for depression, but,

Gnanetto added, "I can't venture any motives."

Houle said Paul's wife apparently feared violence a month ago when she hid the rifle's ammunition from her husband. But investigators found a receipt in the house dated

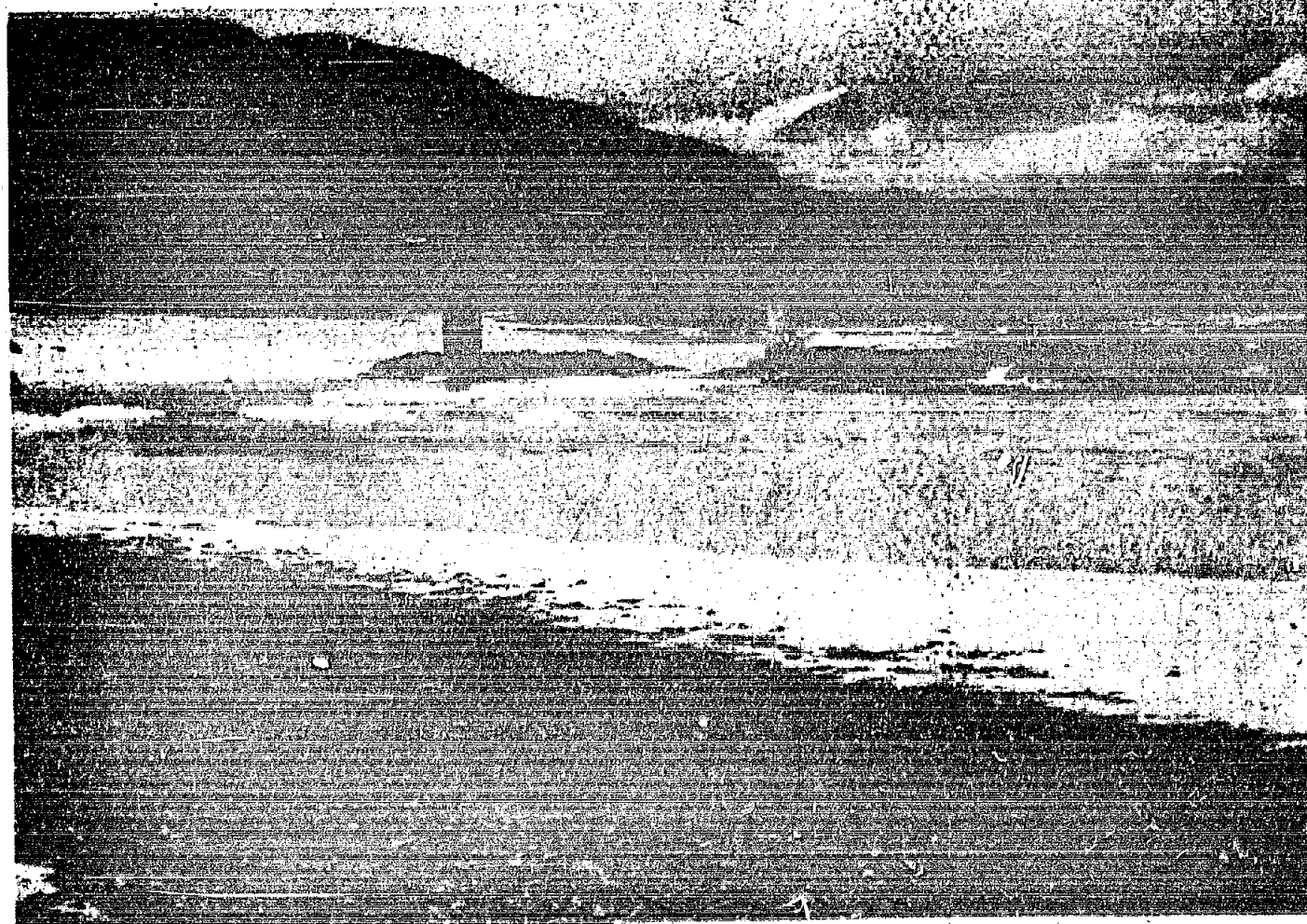
just before New Year's for a few boxes of cartridges.

"We were unaware of any problem there," said the chief. "We never answered a call to that address."

Although 11 spent shells were found strewn about

the house, no neighbors heard the shooting because their windows were shut tight against the cold.

The television and outdoor Christmas lights were still on when police arrived, and a local dogcatcher had to be called.



The old Skeena Bridge, a landmark in Terrace, will be around for a few more years yet. However, the Department of Highways is hopeful that 1981 will see some changes for the bridge. They want to replace the wood

deck with a structural steel design and re-deck it. They are still awaiting definite word from the provincial government on plans to improve the old structure.



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## TALKING POLITICS

This space offers your provincial and federal  
elected officials a place to say their piece.  
Columns are selected on the basis of  
relevance, not party preference and are the  
opinions of the author not the editor or this  
newspaper.

By **BILL BENNETT**

British Columbia looks to the New Year  
with optimism and confidence based on  
solid performance in the Province's  
economy over the last four years and  
particularly the year just past.

The Canadian West is the engine of  
economic growth in Canada and the  
relative strength of the Western  
economy has never been more apparent  
than in the last few years.

Economic growth in British Columbia  
is forecast to outstrip both the Canadian  
average as well as that in the United  
States next year. Real growth for B.C. is  
expected to increase by 1.8 per cent,  
compared to a decline of 1.0 per cent for  
Canada and a decline of 1.4 per cent in the  
U.S.

During the past 12 months the British  
Columbia economy created 65,000 jobs,  
an increase of 5.6 per cent compared to  
the average job creation of 2.2 per cent in  
Canada as a whole.

Unemployment fell to 5.8 per cent in  
November on a seasonally adjusted  
basis, the lowest figure for about 15  
years, compared to 7.3 per cent Canada  
wide. The Vancouver unemployment  
rate fell to 4.5 per cent.

The number of new companies in-  
corporated in British Columbia totalled  
20,600. The number of both businesses  
and non-business bankruptcies in the  
Province declined significantly this year  
— 12 per cent and 35 per cent respectively  
— compared to last year, while the  
number of bankruptcies everywhere else  
in Canada — including oil-rich Alberta —  
rose in comparison to last year.

Investment in British Columbia in the  
past year totalled \$11.4 billion, up 22.4 per  
cent, compared to 13.6 per cent for  
Canada as a whole.

The Province's \$200 million low-  
interest housing program initiated in  
January, 1980 created 5,078 new homes in  
the Province by Dec. 31. A major  
government initiative to put land for  
19,000 new housing units on the market in  
the Lower Mainland along with other  
major housing initiatives, was just an-  
nounced.

A major rapid transit system will be  
built for the Lower Mainland with the  
first major line finished in time for  
Transpo '86.

Let me just also review some of our  
long-term record:

For the past few years, British  
Columbia has had a much stronger  
economic performance than most of the  
rest of Canada.

After shrinking by 1.9 per cent in 1975,  
the B.C. economy experienced strong  
growth, averaging 4.9 per cent annually  
from 1976 to 1979. At the same time the  
Canadian economy grew at a rate of only  
3.5 per cent.

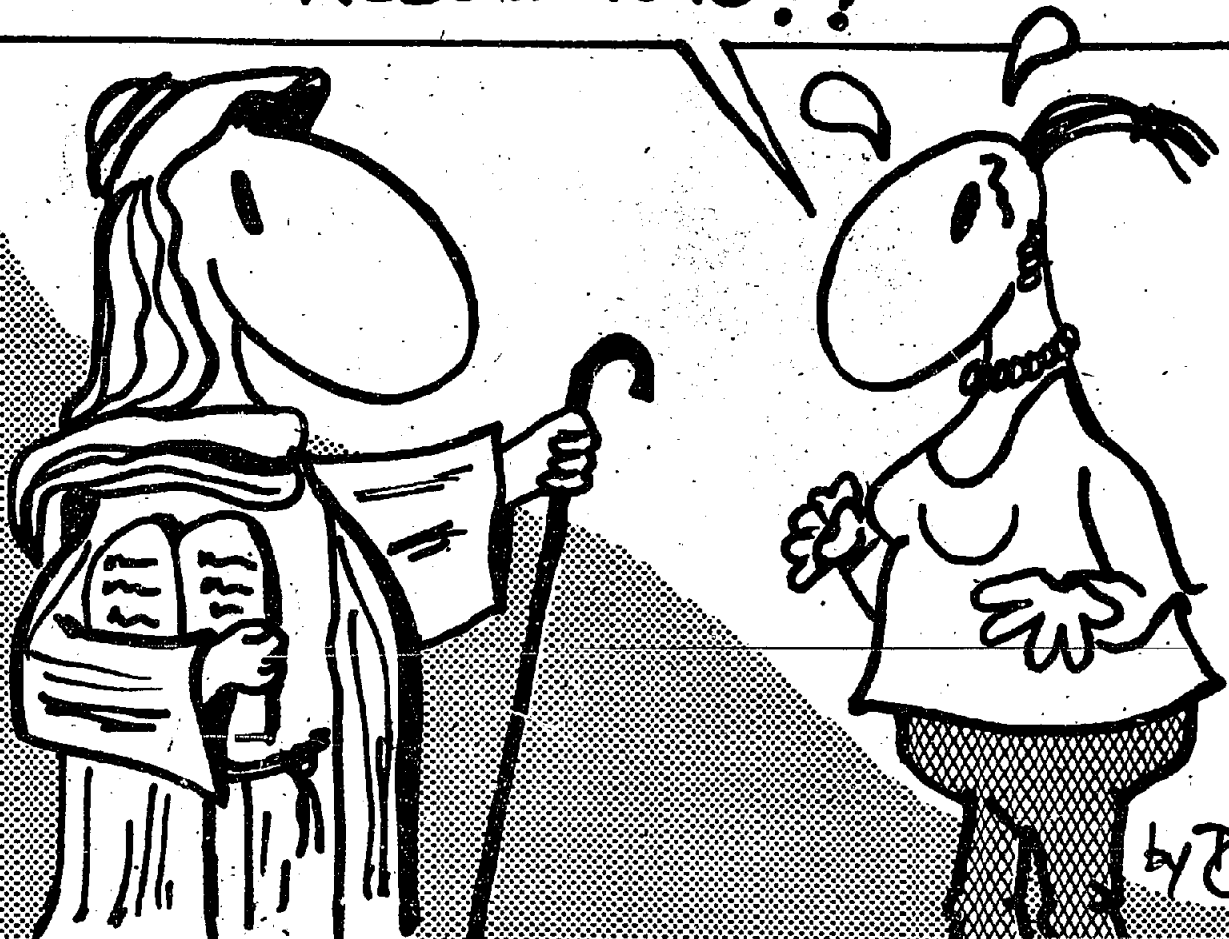
In the past five years the B.C. economy  
created 184,000 new jobs, representing 13  
per cent of the total number nationally.  
Unemployment has declined every  
year over the past four years.

When the final figures for 1980 are in,  
total investment is expected to increase  
by 26.7 per cent over the last year, twice  
the Canadian average. In 1975, the total  
investment growth in the province was  
only 8.0 per cent — less than half of the  
Canadian average.

That is just a small part of the success  
story we have to tell in British Columbia.

We look forward with faith and con-  
fidence, certain that with courage and  
determination we will achieve a great  
future.

GOMER, WHERE DID YOU SAY YOU WERE  
WHEN HE GAVE YOU THOSE NEW YEAR'S  
RESOLUTIONS!?



## OTTAWA

by **RICHARD GWYN**



OTTAWA — If you squint hard at today's  
headlines, much as if heading into a blizzard,  
it is possible to see here and there a few causes  
for seasonable cheer.

In Alberta, the separatist movement, which  
lacks both a leader and a program, already  
has passed its peak. The attitude which  
remains to be addressed is that of a profound  
sense of estrangement from the east and from  
the federal government, but estrangement  
implies anger at being left out rather than a  
sentiment of wanting to get out.

Across the country, exorbitant interest rates  
have failed to reduce the economy to the  
catatonic state they usually do. In general,  
the economy may be more resilient than we  
recognized. In particular, businessmen and  
retailers have learned from past, painful,  
experience, how to control their inventories.

Otherwise, the news is just about a white-  
out. We are stumbling into 1981, each blindly  
trying to make it on our own.

The case examples of what we are doing to  
each other all are familiar. B.C. is  
withholding \$175 million worth of gas excise  
taxes on the grounds it believes this new  
federal levy is illegal. Alberta is cutting back  
oil production by 15 per cent, and has halted  
work on the two heavy oil projects without  
which national self-sufficiency is unat-  
tainable. Lastly, Saskatchewan Premier Alan  
Blakeney has said he may withhold the new  
federal 8 per cent tax on oil companies unless  
he is granted higher oil prices.

Provincial governments have railed at  
Ottawa in the past. Federal-provincial  
bickering is our national art form. Blackmail,  
though, is something quite new to the  
Canadian experience.

Each of the three provincial governments  
justifies its action by blaming Ottawa, which  
provides a convenient, and above all a distant,  
scapegoat. Yet just as a public service union  
when it goes on strike — air traffic controllers  
as an example — blackmails its employer by  
pressuring the public, so do provincial  
governments now claim the right to blackmail  
Ottawa by pressuring Canadians in other  
provinces, whether as consumers or as ex-  
payers.

Blackmail, as an instrument of con-  
temporary political negotiation, was invented  
in Quebec. There is something ironic, to put it  
at its mildest, in the spectacle of Premier  
René Lévesque joining five other provinces in  
a legal challenge of Ottawa's right to change  
the constitution unilaterally by inviting  
Quebecers to vote Yes to sovereignty  
association. (During the Quiet Revolution of  
the '60s, the late Jean Lesage employed a  
milder version of the same tactic.)

On the premise that a desirable end justifies

the means, a case can be made that political  
blackmail has at times been proven to be both  
necessary and effective. For instance,  
English-Canada only accepted bilingualism  
after the Parti Québécois victory of 1977;  
conveniently forgotten now by the rest of the  
country is the Bilingualism in the Air crisis of  
1976 which preceded the PQ election.

Similarly, although the west made the  
creative connection between its own en-  
trepreneurial energy and the accidental  
location of its natural resources as far back as  
the mid-'70s, it was only this year that the rest  
of the country, and Ottawa in particular,  
treated western alienation as anything more  
than a modern variation of age-old complaints  
about the CPR. It will be a long time before  
westerners overcome the psychic shock of  
turning on their tv sets last February 18 to  
discover that Ontario and Quebec already had  
elected a national Liberal government on their  
behalf.

But blackmail still is blackmail. It  
represents the ultimate violation of trust. It  
substitutes power for the rule of law. In  
cutting back oil supplies, for instance, in  
Lougheed is doing to other Canadians what he  
would not allow his own oil companies, say, to  
do as a protest against the burden of  
provincial royalties. In withholding federal  
gas excise revenues, Bennett is doing to  
federal taxpayers what he would not allow  
B.C. storekeepers, say, to do to him as a  
challenge to the provincial sales tax.

Blakeney's outburst is the most surprising.  
Not because he's known as a federalist, but  
because he once was blackmailed himself. In  
1976, Saskatchewan potash companies  
withheld payments on a new provincial tax.  
Blakeney's response was to nationalize them.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir:  
So Larry Moore, the  
native representative from  
Kitwanga, was not in at-  
tendance at the December  
9th school board meeting  
when the other newly  
elected trustees were  
sworn in, because he had  
no knowledge of the  
meeting. And as of  
December 31, he also had  
no notification of the  
meeting scheduled for  
January 13th where his  
swearing in is first on the  
agenda.

Ted Wells, secretary-  
treasurer of School District  
88, says he is certain  
"without a doubt" that  
notices of meetings have  
been sent out to Moore.  
The fact that Moore has  
received copies of the  
minutes, properly ad-  
dressed, would suggest  
that the post office is not at  
fault. But if the notices  
were mailed as Wells says,  
why haven't they reached  
Moore?

Why didn't Wells phone  
Moore to make sure Moore

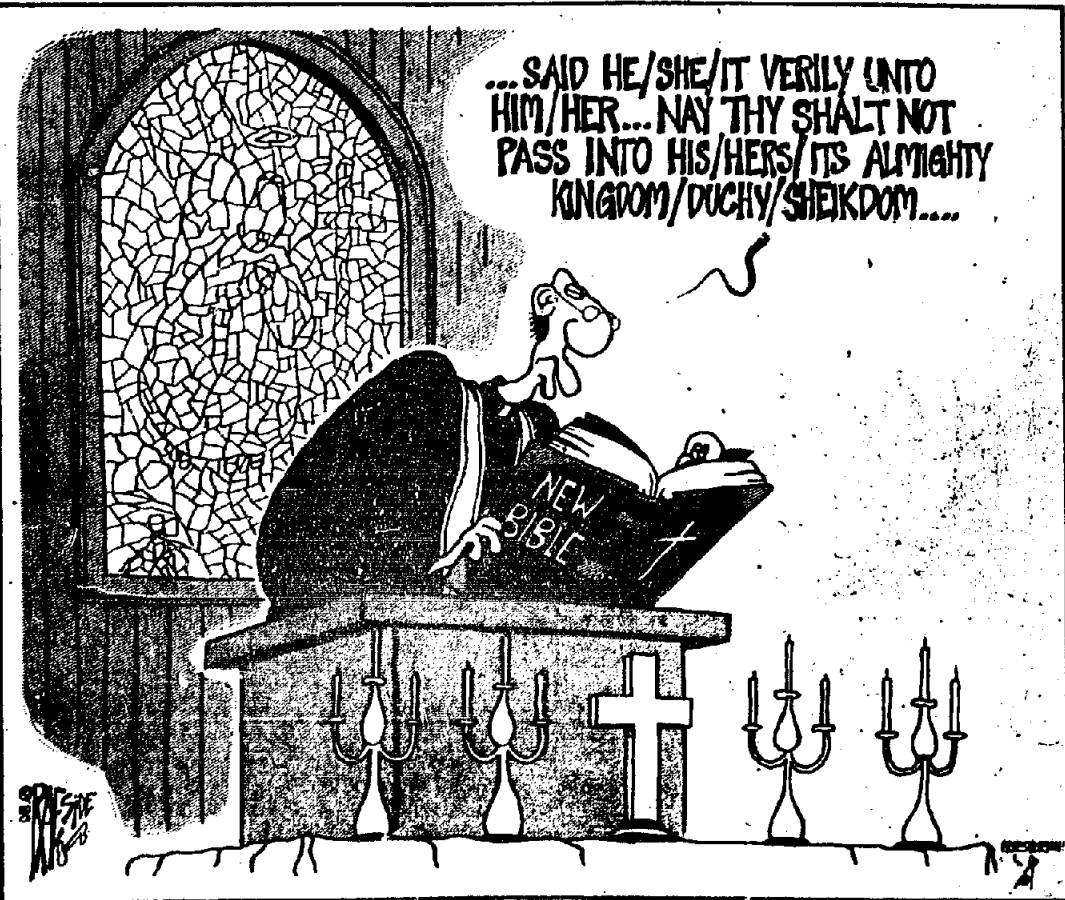
would know of the  
meetings? And when  
Moore failed to show up  
Dec. 9, why didn't Wells  
phone to find out why  
Moore missed the swearing  
in meeting?

Also, as of January 2,  
1981, Moore had not yet  
received a copy of the  
Public Schools Act, or of  
the School Board Policy.  
However, when Diana  
McKay was acclaimed a  
trustee, she received both  
these publications from  
Wells within 24 hours.  
Moore was acclaimed ten  
weeks ago on October 27.  
Last May when the board  
was considering dropping  
the number of trustees  
from nine to seven, one of  
their main reasons for  
doing so was the fact the  
native representative from  
Kitwanga attended so few  
meetings as to indicate he  
had no interest in being a  
trustee. Perhaps the  
reason he was absent so  
often was because he was  
never informed of the dates  
of the meetings?

Mrs. Claudette Sandeck

The Herald welcomes its readers comments.  
All letters to the editor of general public interest  
will be printed. We do, however, retain the right  
to refuse to print letters on grounds of possible  
libel or bad taste. We may also edit letters for  
style and length. All letters to be considered for  
publication must be signed.

...SAID HE/SHE/IT VERILY UNTO  
HIM/HER... NAY THY SHALT NOT  
PASS INTO HIS/HERS/ITS ALMIGHTY  
KINGDOM/DUCHY/SHEIKDOM...



## KNOW program begins Jan. 12

Women in the northwest who are cable subscribers will have the opportunity to participate in a new television program on the Knowledge Network of the West (KNOW) called Finding My Own Way, and during some programs will be able to question the hosts of the live programming originating from Vancouver.

Ethelyn McInnes-Rankin, from the Richmond Open Learning Institute (ROLI), is presently in Terrace to find out what resources and expertise are available to women in the Skeena area for the KNOW program which will be seen over cable television from Feb. 24 to April 27. KNOW begins broadcasting in Terrace on Jan. 12.

In its introductory program, "I Am Me", viewers find out about the aims of the series, and how it arose from contemporary women's choices. Discussion of the position of women in today's society provides a starting point for self-exploration and a framework for viewing realistic choices. Job-testing, communication skills, assertiveness, values and lifestyles, parenting, divorce and grief, depression and stress, alcoholism, financial management and other topics are presented in an informative, relaxed way that allows women to be as comfortable as possible with sometimes stressful subjects.

The other programs deal with the first step in self-assessment for the women who may be looking for something beyond her role as a homemaker. She will be involved in testing, and the role it plays in the assessment for jobs and ability levels. She will be shown how to improve her communications skills. She will learn the differences between the assertive women and the aggressive and hostile approaches. The role of the mother will be discussed and what is expected of her and what she should expect of herself and her family.

Knowledge Network is designed to be channeled through Northwest Community College via satellite to the local community as an educational opportunity. Finding My Own Way begins on Feb. 13 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The course continues Feb. 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30



Ethelyn McInnes-Rankin wants to meet Terrace women to find out how they are coping with living in semi-wilderness areas. She can be reached through the Open Learning Institute at 635-4961.

p.m. and will follow the programming schedule included in local television guides.

On March 3 at 1:30 p.m. Anne Ironside, from the UBC Centre for Continuing Education and Eileen Zimmerman, community consultant for Douglas College will give a presentation on life planning and education as an instrument of change. A panel of women who work with women will be available to answer questions and the video taped interviews done in the Skeena area this week will be seen.

People should see it, says Rankin. "KNOW is basically for people outside of Vancouver... people in the urban centers need a converter to receive the channel, which is not needed in a community like Terrace."

"We're very excited about Finding My Own Way. This interactive program for women is the first of its kind in B.C. and we hope that many, many women will take this outstanding opportunity to see the individual shows that interest them, but that they discuss their concerns and ideas with us in the studio," says Rankin.

The interactive component means that any woman in the viewing area can telephone their concerns over a toll-free number and get direct feedback on their questions and comments from the panel of trained advisors. "Now rural women can participate in urban type of discussion groups on women's issues, and they can let urban women know about the special problems confronting women who live in remote areas. It's a wonderful opportunity to learn and exchange ideas," says Rankin, who plans to visit Kamano on Thursday to get a first-hand account of the isolation problems there.

Taping begins today at 4:15 p.m. in the Women's Resource Center office on Lazelle Avenue behind the Tillicum Theatre.

"I'm hoping to contact as many women's groups who are interested in the needs and concerns of women in today's changing society. I am concentrating on homemakers who may want to complete their education, enter the workforce or follow some other interest. I also want to learn how women in this type of community environment cope with it," she says.

## There's another Christmas

For most Christians Christmas comes once a year. After the presents have been unwrapped and the turkey eaten on Dec. 25, Christmas traditions and observances are put away for another year.

But for members of the Ukrainian, Serbian and Russian communities, those festivities are only a prelude to what they regard as the true Christmas on Jan. 6 and 7.

In Terrace there are no festivities planned for the Ukrainian Catholic Hall until New Year's Eve this Saturday. Because Christmas fell on working days it was decided to leave the celebrations up to the individual families and their friends.

On Saturday evening though, the approximately 200 Ukrainians of Terrace will be out in full force to ring in the new year. A 12 course meal will be served as part of the celebration. Elsewhere in B.C.,

similar festivities are being planned.

"There's Christmas then there is Christmas," says Father Hieromonk Panteleimon, assistant rector of Holy Resurrection Russian Orthodox Church.

"It may be a horrible way of saying it, but Dec. 25 is the materialistic Christmas," he said. "January 7th is the time we forget about the material and concentrate on the miracle."

Members of the Russian Orthodox Church follow the Julian calendar devised under Julius Caesar in 45 to 44 B.C., as opposed to the Gregorian calendar revised by Pope Gregory XIII in 1582. The result is that adherents to the Russian Orthodox faith celebrate many religious holidays - including Christmas - 13 days after their Protestant and Roman Catholic counterparts.

Father Cyril Bulashevich, church

rector, says two of the 50 Russian Orthodox churches in Canada - those at Montreal and Edmonton - now follow the Gregorian calendar. But his 300 parishioners have elected to retain the old customs.

"Tradition has a lot to do with it, and they feel in their hearts that the Julian calendar is the true way of celebrating."

Eastern Orthodox beliefs are based on the Bible and holy tradition, but Orthodox churches don't believe anyone in the church is infallible, an issue over which the church split from Roman Catholicism in 1054.

Russian Orthodox Christmas begins with Christmas Advent on Nov. 28, a time of preparation and for striving to become more spiritual in outlook and state of mind.

It's a time for concentrated prayer and dedication to the church.

Odes from the nativity canon are sung Dec. 4 for vigil matins for the first

time to make the congregation aware of celebrations to come. The odes continue to be sung at each Saturday evening vigil until Christmas.

Christmas Eve or Sochelnik is a day of strict fasting when the only food allowed is a bowl of cold porridge served when the first star in the evening appears.

But services begin early in the day with the "royal hours", so called because of the ritualistic processions to church by the emperors and czars of ancient Greece and Russia.

The nativity of Christ is sung for the first time in its entirety.

On Christmas Day the ritual culminates with the celebration of the liturgy of St. John Chrysostom. Communion is taken and the fast is broken.

Panteleimon says few parishioners - celebrating Jan. 6 and 7 will have ignored the festivities of Dec. 25.

Two Christmas celebrations so close seldom present problems for those of the Orthodox faith and their children adore it, he said.

### POLICE NEWS

Terrence RCMP are looking for a white and green 1969 GMC pickup, license number 2721FP, that was stolen from the lot across from the Skeena Hotel last night.

Police are also investigating a broken window from Terrace Equipment Sales. It was unknown at press time if anything was stolen.

### WEATHER

Conditions remain mainly cloudy with a few showers and fog patches overnight. Another Pacific weather system will bring more rain to the area

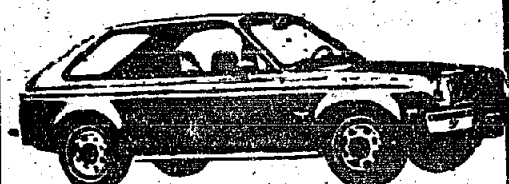
tomorrow and it will continue to be mild.

The high today is 2 degrees Celsius and the overnight low is 0 degrees.

For handy classified ad placement use the

easy to follow daily herald mail-in order form

### NEW 1981 Chevy CHEVETTE



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Jim McEwan

Telephone 438-8841 Dealer License Number 8570 Terrace, B.C.



## Clairvoyant's tip fails

BELLA BELLA, B.C. (CP) — Friends and relatives of three Vancouver Island loggers - missing and presumed drowned in a boating accident Nov. 2 - went to an Indian village near this central coast community to learn more about the loggers' fate.

But the weekend trip, prompted by a psychic's vision, was fruitless.

RCMP Constable Gary Rodgers of nearby Bella Colla said Monday the searchers didn't find the missing men. "We can't put any weight on a clairvoyant's dream."

Victoria psychic Rose Gallacher had an impression the bodies of Randy Vowles, 24, Greg Cooper, 23, and Mike Morris, 20, lay in makeshift graves near an Indian burial ground.

"Psychically, I don't feel the men drowned," Gallacher said in a telephone interview from Victoria. "I don't believe their bodies are in water. I feel very strongly that the bodies are on land."

Police said the three men vanished as they and two

surviving companions returned in a six-metre boat from a visit to Owikena Indian village, about nine kilometres from their logging camp at Shotbolt Bay near Rivers Inlet. The area is about 420 kilometres north of Vancouver.

RCMP said by the time police met the searchers at the village Sunday, they

had already searched a couple of the graveyards and were leaving.

Survivors of the boating accident, Wally Haydock, 24, of Lake Cowichan, B.C., and David Hansen, 30, of South Hazelton, B.C., told police all five clung to the capsized boat but the missing three slipped off into the cold water.

### COURT NEWS

In provincial court last week, Terry O'Brien received a \$750 fine for impaired driving after he was found guilty of the charge.

Also on Monday, for the same charge, Judge D.S. Collins fined Gary Miller \$350.

Donna Watson was fined \$300 in court Tuesday after she pleaded guilty to a charge of driving over the .08 limit.

Refusing to provide a breath sample resulted in a \$300 fine for Frank Baranicki.

Brian Layland was charged with creating public mischief after he reported that an offence had been committed when it had not. He received \$250 fine.

Judge Collins fined Alcide Buisiere \$200 for failing to provide a breath sample.

Charges of theft under \$200 resulted in \$100 fines for Steven Stinson and Louis Hayden.

Alex Ivanoff was fined \$100 for violating the Narcotics Control Act.

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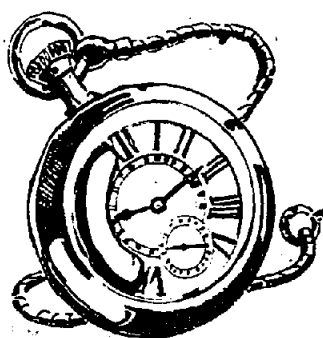
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# Sharks will shun this sole food

TORONTO (CP) — A fish that can turn aside a hungry shark in mid-bite has become the focus of the search for naturally occurring shark repellents to protect swimmers and divers, scientists say.

The fish's repellent is so potent that sharks exposed to it in experiments can go into convulsions or even roll over belly up on the bottom of a tank.

Marine biologists told a convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science on Monday that natural biological substances may replace chemical shark repellents discontinued a decade ago when they were found to be ineffective.

The scientists, led by Dr. Bernard Zahuranec of the Office of Naval Research,

said so far no replacement has been found.

But they said there was renewed hope for a repellent made from potent biological toxins discovered in simple sea creatures over the last few years — particularly a toxin secreted by a species of fish called the Moses sole.

The Moses sole, a 30-centimetre-long flatfish,

inhabits the Red Sea and western Indian Ocean.

Its name comes from a legend that the fish was flattened by being split down the middle when Moses divided the waters, said Prof. Eugene Clark of the University of Maryland. Clark, a shark specialist, first reported in 1973 that the Moses sole could repulse sharks.

In a number of tests,

individual Moses sole fish survived up to 28 hours in a tank with two captive reef white-tipped sharks despite repeated attacks. In some cases, she said, the sharks would have the fish in their mouths before being driven away.

"At the end of the experiment, you take the fish out and it doesn't have a scratch on it, even though it's been in the jaws," she said.

When exposed to sharks in the wild, Moses sole survived at least 10 hours before being eaten, although other bait fish

were eaten quickly, she said.

Scientists say the fish has poison glands near its back and rear fins, which secrete a milky substance that interferes with the shark's gills. The gill is the lung-like organ through which fish breathe.

Clark said if a shark is exposed to the repellent, called pardaxin, it will go into convulsions, jerking its head from side to side, banging around the tank, swimming with its mouth open and, in some cases, rolling over belly-up on the bottom.

## U.S. hostages hidden

WASHINGTON (AP) — With only two weeks left in office, the Carter administration finds itself deprived of its direct link to the top U.S. diplomat in Iran and in the dark as to the whereabouts of any of the 52 American hostages.

The administration's slim hopes for a breakthrough centred on the daily meetings Algerian intermediaries have been holding with Iranian officials on the latest U.S. proposals.

But until last weekend, the administration at least had been able to maintain periodic telephone contact with L. Bruce Laingen, the U.S. charge d'affaires in Tehran, and two other Americans who had been confined to the Iranian foreign ministry in Tehran.

That channel of communications now has been broken with the transfer of Laingen, political officer Victor Tomseth and security officer Michael Howland to a secret location where some of the other captives are thought to be.

U.S. officials said Monday night they did not view the transfer as a positive omen, although reports from Iran have indicated that all 52 hostages are under Iranian government control for the first time since they were seized 430 days ago.

Under the most optimistic interpretation in Washington, the Iranians decided to transfer the three Americans at the foreign ministry to a new location in preparation for releasing all the hostages.

But officials said Monday they doubted that would be

a realistic way to look at the development.

Another possibility is that the transfer is linked to Iranian threats to try some of the hostages as

spies. Of that prospect, the officials said they have no evidence either way.

Erik Lang, the Swiss ambassador to Iran who has

been handling U.S. interests in Tehran, said in a telephone interview Monday he does not believe spy trials will be held.

"It's an appreciation that it would make everything worse," he said. "Nobody could then tell the consequences."

Saturday's transfer of Laingen and his colleagues followed an incident in which a group of Iranians turned up at the foreign ministry on Dec. 23 and told the three Americans they were being moved.

The three are said to have told the Iranians they wanted to remain at the foreign ministry, where they were confined to a spacious reception room with access to television and video cassettes.

**BALKS AT MOVE**

"They hesitated to be transferred without knowing where they were going or why or who in seniority had so ordained," state department spokesman John Trautner said Monday.

For unexplained reasons, the Iranians backed down.

However, Trautner said, the three Americans relented last week after being assured that the move was approved by the prime minister's office and that they would join some other hostages.

In a separate telephone interview, the Algerian ambassador to Tehran, Abdelkarim Gheraieb, said he expects the Iranians to respond in a couple of days to the latest U.S. message.

But he declined to predict whether the hostage issue would be resolved before President-elect Ronald Reagan takes office Jan. 20.

## Timber cutting rate hike seen

VANCOUVER (CP) — Timber cutting rates could be boosted instead of reduced in the Okanagan if the government spends more money on forest management, says a study done for the province by Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd.

The report will be used as a guideline for giving companies extra cutting rights in the Okanagan if they practice better timber management than is required, but won't affect current logging rates.

Crown Zellerbach has extensive cutting rights to public timber in the study area, and was paid \$50,000 for the report and an accompanying computer program.

Forest ministry officials say the industry report is more advanced than a previous forest service study which predicted a drop in wood supply.

The study, which looks at the Okanagan timber supply area, says an additional \$36 million a year in provincial revenue could be generated from the area after 25 years.

But the government would have to spend \$400,000 to \$7 million a year above the current \$2 million now spent on forest

management programs.

The Okanagan area, part of the Kamloops forest district, is one of 32 timber supply areas in B.C.

Crown Zellerbach and other forest companies offered to do the study after a forest service report showed there could be future wood shortages in the area, Tony Robinson, manager of the Kamloops forest region, said in a telephone interview Monday.

He said the industry study used an advanced computer program developed in the U.S. which shows how much extra wood volume can be gained by applying intensive forest management techniques.

Robinson said the forest service study didn't show the effects of such techniques, and at the time, the ministry didn't have the capability to do an advanced computer analysis such as that offered by industry.

"We worked with industry to develop the guidelines and parameters that were fed into the computer program," he said. "We're satisfied that they've done a conscientious job."

## BELSHAW BACK AT UBC JOB

VANCOUVER (CP) — Saying a return to normal life is going to be difficult and drawn out, Prof. Cyril Belshaw resumed his duties at University of B.C.'s anthropology department.

Belshaw was acquitted in a Swiss court last month in the murder of his wife, Betty Joy Belshaw, 58, whose body was found beside a Swiss road March 28, 1980.

In a prepared statement Monday, Belshaw said he eventually will draw attention to several aspects of the inquiry into his wife's death, "in the interests of protecting others from the same sorts of experience."

That will follow his recovery from the emotional shock of loss of his wife and the stress of being jailed for 382 days, most of it in solitary confinement.

Belshaw, internationally renowned in his field, will not be involved in classroom teaching this term. "Classes for the term were planned and organized," while Belshaw was in prison, a UBC spokesman said.

Belshaw's duties will include supervision of graduate students, research work and continuation of the editorship of the international bimonthly *Current Anthropology*.

Belshaw was chairman of the anthropology department prior to 1974. He currently is president of the International Union of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences.

## In search of 'the big buck'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Hundreds of people with dollar signs dancing in their fantasies, camped outside the office of the Real Estate Council of B.C. in downtown Vancouver on Monday, praying for a ticket to riches — a real estate licence.

They began lining up Saturday and by Monday morning as many as 900 anxious applicants were waiting in the chilly weather to sign up for real estate courses and get in on some of the big bucks being made in a fast and furious B.C. housing market.

They spoke confidently of pulling in at least \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year. Tales were flying of real estate incomes as high as \$100,000, a few incredible cases of salesmen earning five times that, and one rumored case of a salesman making a cool million.

But there were only 240 places available for the monthlong summer course at University of B.C., so most were turned away disappointed and angry.

Even those lucky enough to get into the course will likely never see the big money of their dreams.

The council said most

salesmen are lucky to pick up \$20,000 a year. Only the top 20 per cent of the more than 7,000 salesmen in the province ever make as much as \$50,000. About 15 per cent of them will earn only \$5,000.

The council predicts only half the new class will ever get their real estate licences. The rest will drop out or fail. About 15 per cent will leave the business before the year is out and half will quit within five years.

None of these statistics stopped the hundreds who lined up or mollified the angry ones who were turned away. Everyone was sure he or she would be one of the rare few to make it big.

A pressure welder making \$30,000 came from Kelowna, B.C., "to get out of the rat race, out of the union, and out of the smoke in the shop. I know I can make \$50,000 if I work 12 hours a day and six days a week."

Another said confidently: "I know a good thing when I see it, and I'm gonna be so damn rich I'll drive you around in my Cadillac."

## DEADLINE NEARS FOR FESTIVAL

With 1981 underway, students, teachers and parents are planning to attend and participate in the 16th annual Pacific Northwest Music Festival to be held March 23 to April 4, in Terrace.

All entries must be mailed on or before January 15, in order to be part of the festival.

The committee has three meetings left to finalize the planning necessary to stage this event. These will be held Tuesday, January 13, February 10 and March 10 at 8 p.m. They are open to anyone who has a desire to see the performing arts continue to be a valuable part of the student's education, or would just like to come and listen. Meetings are held at 4315 Birch Avenue, Terrace. Anyone wanting more information or who would like to volunteer their effort and interest can contact Olga Power at 635-3833.

Remember January 15, 1981 is the final day to mail entries to P.O. Box 456, Terrace, B.C., V8G 4B5.

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## ALI TO FACE PERFECT FOE

In the springtime of his 30th year and the winter of his career, Muhammad Ali is signed to fight again.

Ali's scheduled opponent for the last week in March is John. Gardner, a mediocre fighter who is the European heavyweight champion.

But Gardner — who lost a decision to clever Jimmy Young in 1979 two years after being knocked out in one round by not-so-clever Ibar Arrington — is the perfect opponent for Ali.

Gardner is not Larry Holmes. He could conceivably beat Ali, but he shouldn't hurt him and won't embarrass him, unless you consider a loss to John. Gardner an embarrassment.

"It's his fight," says Harold Smith, promoter of Muhammad Ali Professional Sports, Inc., in explaining that he is arranging the bout because Ali wants to fight again.

"If I stop, it's because I want to stop," says Ali, who will be 39 on Jan. 17. "Nobody can make me stop."

It seems Ali's pride won't let him quit after his humbling defeat to Holmes last Oct. 2 when he quit on his stool after 10 rounds and showed almost no offensive effort in a bid to become heavyweight champion for the fourth time after a layoff of two years.

Smith, who said Ali and Gardner have signed contracts, says he has a site in mind but cannot disclose it until Ali can obtain a licence to fight there.

The Nevada State Athletic Commission considered "retiring" Ali for "his own safety and the integrity of boxing in Nevada" and that his ability to fight was in question "as a result of his performance" against Holmes.

Ali said after the Holmes fight that he felt

weak because he had taken too much thyroid medication. He won't take the medication now. But what does he do about his age and his fading reflexes?

His purse power also has faded. For Holmes, Ali got his greatest paycheck — \$8 million — while a lot of paying customers in Las Vegas and at closed-circuit television locations felt they got ripped off.

Smith won't say what Ali would get for fighting Gardner, but it is expected to be about \$1 million.

Smith did say that Gardner would get \$300,000, easily the biggest payday of his career. Mickey Duff, who manages Gardner, says he doesn't want to see Ali fight again, but he owes it to Gardner to take the fight since it's available. Such loyalty.

Gardner became European champion after the title was taken from Lorenzo Zanon of Italy. Zanon, instead of defending it as required, took an ill-advised shot at Holmes for the World Boxing Council title. The pay wasn't bad.

In gaining the European crown, Gardner followed in the footsteps of such tigers as Urtekin, Jean-Pierre Coopman, Lucien Rodriguez and Alfredo Evangelista.

Now he follows Coopman and Evangelista as an opponent of Ali, but the scene is much different.

Ali was world champion when he beat Coopman and Evangelista. Although they didn't provide much opposition, Ali couldn't be criticized too severely for picking up paydays against them because he also fought the tough heavyweights.

However, the damaged ego of an old fighter appears to be the only reason for an Ali-Gardner fight. It would be nice to see Ali win, and retire.

## Red Sox stars go on market

BOSTON (AP) — Two Boston Red Sox stars, outfielder Fred Lynn and catcher Carlton Fisk, believe they are free agents and have filed for free agency, it was reported Monday.

The Globe said the American League baseball players' union filed a letter from Marvin Miller, director of the players' union, which Haywood Sullivan, owner of the baseball club, received Monday.

Lynn and Fisk believe they are free agents — able to negotiate with any team immediately — because they were not tendered contract offers as of Dec. 30.

Under major league rules, players

automatically become free agents if not given contract offers by that date.

The Red Sox maintain they tendered contract offers to the players with accompanying letters dated Dec. 19, a Friday. But, the letters were postmarked Dec. 22, a Monday, and, says the rule, the postmark must be by Dec. 30.

Sullivan told reporters he believes the Red Sox still have valid contracts with Lynn and Fisk and, therefore, could not go into the arbitration over the contract grievance demands of Miller.

Sullivan also said he had cut short talk of a Lynn trade with New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner.

## Hanon resumes action in Dallas

VANCOUVER (CP) — Goalender Glen Hanlon of Vancouver Canucks has joined Dallas Black Hawks of the Central Hockey League for two weeks, the National Hockey League team said Monday.

Hanon injured his knee Oct. 18 in Montreal when Guy Lapointe of the Canadiens fell him. Surgery was not required and Hanon began working out with the Canucks last week.

The Canucks expect

Hanon to play several games in Dallas and he may rejoin the Canucks Jan. 21 in Edmonton for a game against the Oilers.

Hanon has a goals-average of 1.96 in just 181 minutes this season in the NHL. The 23-year-old netminder played 57 NHL games last season with a 3.47 average.

Richard Brodeur and Gary Bromley have handled the netminding chores since Hanon's injury.

TERRACE/KITIMAT

# Daily Herald

## SPORTS

## Olympic team start next summer

OTTAWA (CP) — The president of Hockey Canada says his officials hope to start next summer organizing a national team to prepare players for the 1984 Winter Olympics.

Lou Lefave said in an interview Monday that cancellation of the Canada Cup hockey tournament last fall on the heels of the boycott of the Moscow Olympics left Hockey Canada without the money to start putting together a national team.

It also meant Canada could not participate in two major hockey tournaments — Isvestia in Moscow and Rude Pravo in Prague. As a result, the program was put on hold for a year.

Father David Bauer, who put together the 1980

Winter Olympic hockey team, and Bob Pugh, executive vice-president of the Canadian Inter-universities Athletic Union, had proposed that the concept of a national team be kept.

Players would be evaluated and the best invited to a training camp which would have been held last summer. The players, most of them in college hockey, would be assembled to compete in the major international tournaments.

Pugh said in an interview he is disappointed that Hockey Canada had not gone ahead with the concept. But it would cost about \$1 million for the four years, a commitment that would be difficult without

the Canada Cup proceeds. Meanwhile, sources said Bauer and Sammy Pollock, long-time general manager of Montreal Canadiens and a Hockey Canada director, would be asked to take charge of the national team program.

While the Canadian team at the 1980 Winter Olympics, composed mainly of college players, managed only a sixth-place standing, it was one of the most competitive Canadian teams seen abroad in ages.

Some of those Olympians, still playing college hockey, will wear Canadian colors again when they join Alberta Golden Bears, last year's university champs, to represent Canada at the

world student games in Jaca, Spain, in late February.

Lefave said national team officials will work with college and junior hockey coaches to identify the best prospects for the national team. They will then be invited to the training camp.

A squad could be assembled to play exhibition games with teams participating in the Canada Cup as well as teams in the American and Central hockey leagues.

A team would only be as-

sembled full-time for six months prior to the Olympic Games. While not all the national team members would still be available by 1984, a system would be started that could encourage players to aim for a year or two with the squad.

Hockey Canada would be prepared to ask NHL owners to hold off signing top junior prospects until after the Games so the team could make full use of them and college players.

Pugh said a national team could be a big plus for

Canadian college hockey. Junior owners are usually reluctant to release players for international competition but college schedules are more easily accommodated.

Other national team backers say one of the main advantages is that much better teams will be available for international play than now are.

They say the old system of sending club teams is useless, as borne out by the dismal results that junior teams record at the world junior championships.

## Kings snap bad spell with win over Flames

Los Angeles Kings lost all three previous meetings with Calgary Flames this season, including a 7-6 defeat just three nights earlier, before they snapped the spell Monday night with a 5-2 National Hockey League victory.

"We were a little more cocky than we should have been," said Calgary coach Al McNeill after his club saw its four-game win string end. "They made us pay."

"We gave them some giveaway goals and it cost us."

Kings coach Bob Berry lauded the way his players performed.

"It's a good sign that we had a game plan and stuck with it for 60 minutes. We had a feeling we would win."

In the only other game Monday, Boston Bruins defeated Winnipeg Jets 4-1.

Berry made a strategic switch for the game, keeping Marcel Dionne's line away from Calgary's high-scoring line centred by Kent Nilsson.

"Our line of Marcel Dionne, Charlie Simmer and Dave Taylor didn't do anything in the three losses against the Nilsson line, so we decided to change by putting Dionne's line against somebody different," Berry explained.

Dionne and Glenn Gaudap fired in goals 44 seconds apart in the second period to pace Los Angeles.

The victory gave Los Angeles a 25-11-4 mark and 54 points. It enabled the division-leading Kings to stretch their Norris division lead over second-place Montreal Canadiens to six points.

Steve Jensen, Mike

Murphy and Mark Hardy also scored for the Kings. Simmer was shut down for the fourth straight game, denying him a chance to score 40 goals in 40 games. The last player to accomplish that feat was Maurice Richard of Montreal in the 1944-45 season.

Bruins coach Gerry Cheevers said his club only had to go back to last Friday when Winnipeg defeated Philadelphia Flyers 4-3 to realize they had to psyche themselves up for the lowly Jets, who logged

a record 30-game winless streak earlier in the season.

"We played the body well, we forechecked, we did just about everything pretty well tonight," said Cheevers. "We were up for the game."

Peter McNab scored once and drew an assist, his goal offsetting a first-period score by Winnipeg's Ron Wilson. Don Marcotte, Brad McCrimmon and Wayne Cashman also tallied for the Bruins as Winnipeg wasted six power-play opportunities.

## Woolworth CORRECTION NOTICE

JANUARY  
HOME FAIR  
INSERT

Due to delivery problems the 54" Brass Head Board advertised on page 4 is not available at this time. Rain checks will be issued for this item.

We regret any inconvenience to our customers.



## REGISTRATION for Winter Recreation Programs

General Interest, Arts & Crafts & Fitness Programs

See the program booklet for details

SATURDAY, January 10, 11:30 AM-3:00 PM

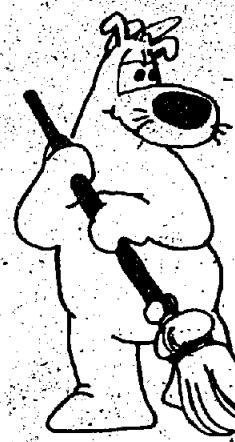
ARENA BANQUET ROOM

Late registration

Will be accepted for those programs with enrollment space, still available after January 10, at the Recreation office in the arena

Friday 8:30 am - 4:30 pm

638-1174



## THE TOP DOG'S USED CAR CLEAN-UP

1978 SUBARU BRAT 4x4

4 speed, radio

\$6295

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Loaded with extras. Air, stereo, all power equipped

\$11,499

1980 FAIRMONT FUTURA

2 door, 6 cyl., stereo, auto, trans.

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2 door, V8, auto, stereo, air cond., loaded with extras

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6 cyl., auto, low mileage

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1980 FORD LTD

Crown Victoria, V8 auto, air cond., loaded with EXTRAS

\$11,395

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Camper Special, V8 automatic

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6 cyl., 4-speed, canopy, boat rack, 10,000 km.

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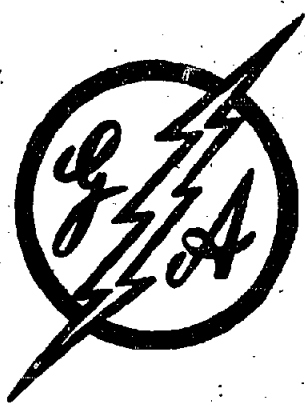
Sales Ltd.



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SINCE  
1938

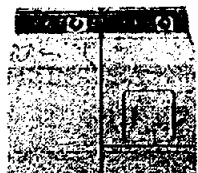
JANUARY

\$100,000.00

# STOCK REDUCTION SALE

LIMITED QUANTITIES

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### Ingles Laundry Pair

2 speed Washer  
with matching fully  
automatic Dryer.

~~\$880.00~~

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C.G.E. 24cu.ft. side by side  
**Refrigerator**  
with Water & Ice Dispenser.  
Reg. 2629.95

DEMONSTRATOR **\$1900.00**

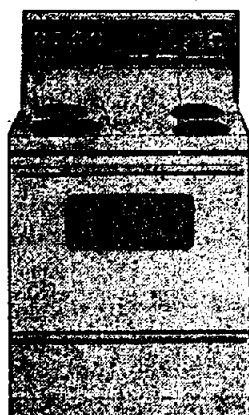
1900 C.G.E.  
Potscrubber built-in  
**Dishwasher**

Talisman Royale  
10 push button 13 cycle with black acrylic door panels  
Reg. 689.00 **DEMONSTRATOR \$489.00**

32" Admiral  
**Range**

with Clock - Timer - Door Seal

In Almond  
Reg. 489.00



**\$440.00**

ALL OTHER APPLIANCES DRASTICALLY REDUCED  
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### 5 pce. Suite

In Dark Pine  
all wood construction  
5 Drawer Chest  
5 Drawer Dresser plus  
2 doors  
- Hutch Mirror  
- Foot Board  
- Head Board  
- Head Board  
Reg. 1099.95

**\$850.00**

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In Dark Pine all wood & wood veneers

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- Hutch Mirror
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In Pecan Finish Arborite

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- Mirror
- Head Board

Reg. 529.95

**\$429.00**

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## OCCASIONAL CHAIRS



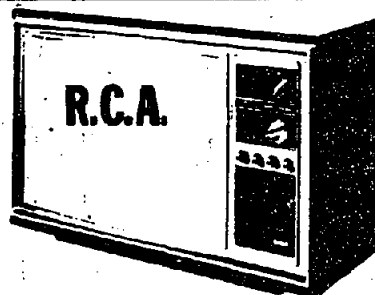
La-Z-Boy  
**Rocker Recliner**

In Polo Burnish Color.  
Reg. 499.95 **\$349.00**

Treated with Scotchgard  
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**Swivel Rocker** by "Comfort"  
with 100 percent nylon covering  
in "Veljay Coffee"  
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All other chairs reduced  
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**Color TV** R.C.A. 26" Console  
XL100 Chassis  
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**Cabinet Stereo**  
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## BEDDING



### GRACE

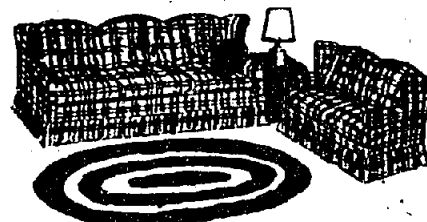
60" Queen Chiropractic Unit  
Reg. 540.00 **\$470.00**

60" Queen Quiltress Floatation  
Water Bed  
Reg. 729.00 **\$580.00**

Adjustable Bed Frame  
with Rug Rollers **\$31.00**

Delivery - No Charge

## LIVING ROOM SUITES



2 pce. "Braemore" Suite  
In beige covering  
Reg. 1179.95 **\$600.00**

### 2 pce. Sklar-Peppier Suite

In a  
Floral Design and 100 percent  
nylon covering  
Reg. 1099.95

**\$699.00**

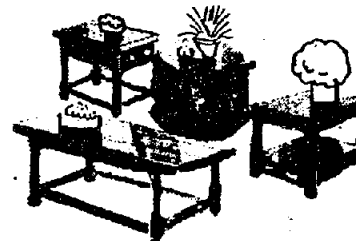
### 2 pce. Sklar-Peppier Suite

In a  
Green Plaid.  
Reg. 1199.95

**\$699.00**

Prices slashed on  
all other 2 & 3 pce. suites plus Hide-A-Beds  
All our suites are treated with  
Scotchgard Fabric Protector  
Delivery - No Charge

## OCCASIONAL TABLES



Samsonite Folding  
**Card Table** **\$28.00**

Samsonite Folding  
**Chair** **\$22.00**

**Coffee Tables** Twin Door **\$189.00**

**Drum Table** Goldcrest Hexagon  
(marked) **\$129.00**

**Drum Table** Goldcrest Square **\$149.00**

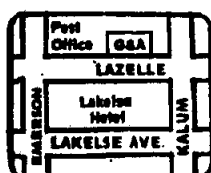
**Coffee Table** Pecan Finished  
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**IF WINTER EVER COMES****It can be brutal for motorists**

Running between a warm car and warm buildings every day, many motorists forget just how brutal winter can be.

But should you get stuck or snowbound in your vehicle, says the B.C. Automobile Association, a respect for the deadly effects of cold and a basic survival kit could well save your life.

If you haven't already done so, make sure your car is in shape for winter. A good tune-up and wintering will greatly reduce the chance of a breakdown. Your snowtires should be on by now, but check your spare and develop the winter habit of keeping your gas tank topped off.

Never leave on a major jaunt without telling someone where you are going, what route you will be taking and when you expect to return.

Most of the following emergency survival items you can easily gather together yourself. Keep as many as possible in the passenger compartment rather than in the trunk in case the trunk lock freezes. If you never travel outside of town, some items will obviously be unnecessary, says the auto club.

Choose those which best suit your travelling circumstances:

- A collapsible snow shovel to improve your chances of freeing your vehicle.

- Chains, sand, burlap or old carpeting to give better traction in snow.

- Ice scraper and brush.

- Extra clothes, boots and one blanket per person.

- Waterproof matches.

- Candles or several containers of canned heat.

- Metal coffee can.

The metal can is used with the candles to make a mild heater for between your feet or to melt snow for drinking water. Do not eat snow, as it will chill

your body. A. Above all, don't drink alcohol. Alcohol dilates the blood vessels close to the skin and thus speeds the loss of body heat.

- A can of engine oil.
- Plastic garbage bag or a sheet of plastic for insulation against wind and snow.

- Newspapers provide excellent insulation when placed inside your shirt or around your feet.

- Pen knife.
- First aid kit.

- Cloths and tissues.
- Flares or flashlight for signalling.

- Basic nourishment (candy, dried fruit, bouillon cubes, peanuts).

- If you are a mechanic, you may want to include a few basic tools and spare parts like spark plugs and a fan belt.

Should you become stranded, don't over-exert yourself trying to free the car and, most importantly,

don't abandon your vehicle and try to walk out for help. Your car is the best protection you have against wind and snow. It is also more easily spotted by a rescue crew.

Don't panic, cautions the BCAA. If you must, scream out loud until you feel foolish. Then perhaps you can calm down enough to plan your strategy. Aim to keep warm until help

arrives and do what you can to attract attention.

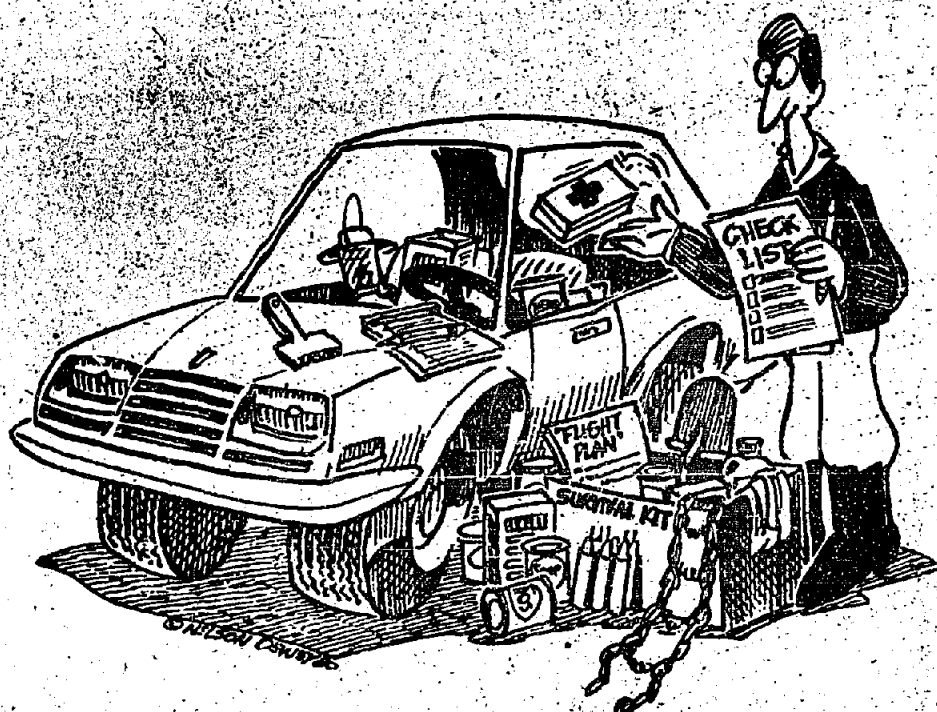
Run the car engine for about 10 minutes every hour to keep warm. Make sure the tailpipe is free of drifting snow so that

carbon monoxide fumes won't seep back into the car and keep a down-wind window open slightly for ventilation. If you begin to feel drowsy or develop a headache, open the window immediately as these could be signs of carbon monoxide poisoning.

In the car, clap your hands and move your legs to stimulate circulation. At least one person should stay awake at all times.

Be something colorful to your antenna to attract attention, and consider using your mirrors as reflectors to signal for assistance. Building a fire well away from the car can also attract attention.

You can use oil sludge from the engine or gasoline (obtained by dipping a long rag into the fuel tank or disconnecting the fuel line leading to the carburetor) to get the fire going. A few wet leaves thrown onto the fire from time to time will create smoke. You can also create a thick pillar of black smoke by burning crankcase oil or the spare tire (deflate it first).

**SECOND SECTION**

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### LADIES WEAR

Gloves

Dresses

Blouses

Lingerie

Sweaters

Fur Coats

Skirts & Pants

Ski Jackets & Vests

Suits & Sport Jackets

Winter Jackets & Coats

### COURSES START FEBRUARY 2

The Vocational Division of Northwest Community College has postponed some fall course intakes and is experimenting with new starting dates of some of the vocational courses in order to determine if a February intake would better suit students needs.

For those interested in enrolling in vocational programs offered at the Terrace campus of Northwest Community College, the commencement date of courses in industrial records and first aid, general welding, marine engine repair and electronics has been changed to Feb. 2, 1981. This change has been made to accommodate those wishing training during the period of lowest seasonal employment, and also to coincide with the end of the first semester of high school so that school-leavers can enroll in training courses.

Interested students are encouraged to obtain information on course content, employment possibilities and entrance requirements by contacting the Vocational Division at Northwest Community College or by checking with the local college office. The college bulletins will provide information that would be of benefit as well. All interested persons are encouraged to make inquiries now as these courses will fill up quickly.

To assist in alleviating the shortage of skilled personnel and to provide training for those who are in need of marketable skills, the vocational division of the college is making every effort to contact interested individuals in all areas within the college region to inform them of the training opportunities offered by Northwest Community College.

### DISTRICT OF TERRACE

### NOTICE

1981 Business Licences are now due. Persons conducting business within the municipality are advised to ensure that they comply with municipal regulations by obtaining their 1981 licence forthwith.

The following penalty amounts apply to licences unpaid by the indicated date.

5 percent penalty applied January 16 plus 5 percent penalty applied February 1, plus 1½ percent per month thereafter.

Signed: T.G. Chesterman  
Licence Officer

# 30% OFF 30% OFF 30% OFF

# NEXT DOOR

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Sport Shirts

Active Sportwear

Winter Coats & Jackets

Cords

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Jeans

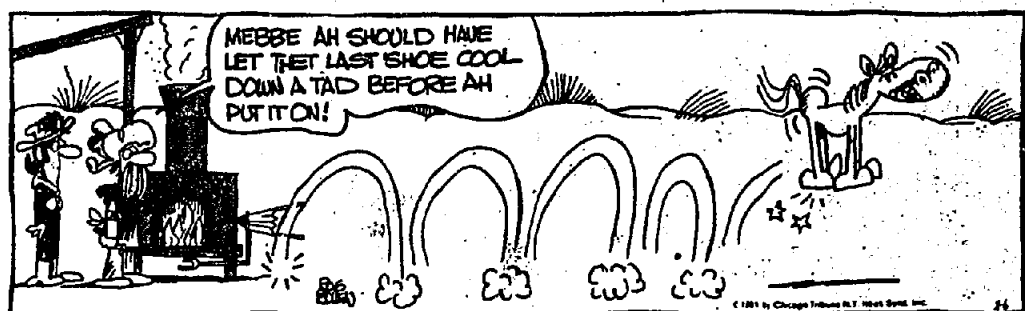
Sweaters

Records



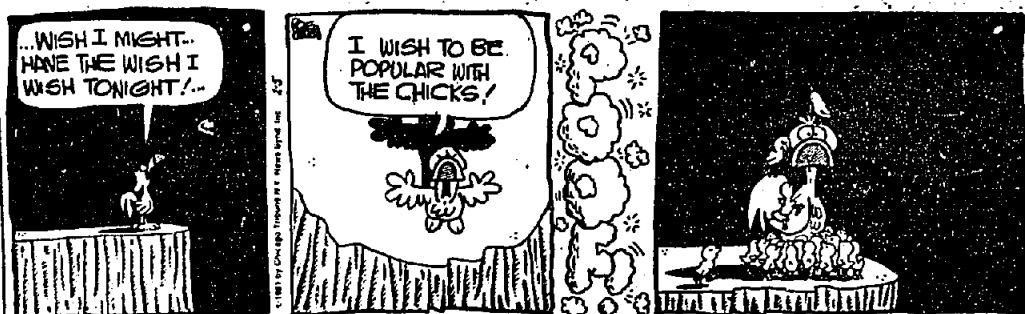
CATFISH

by Roger Bollen



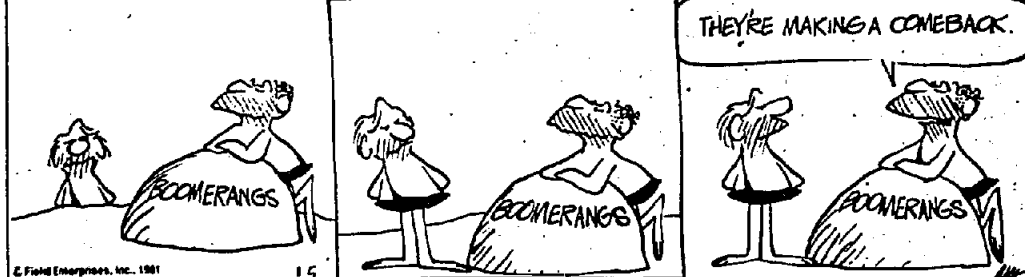
ANIMAL CRACKERS

by Roger Bollen



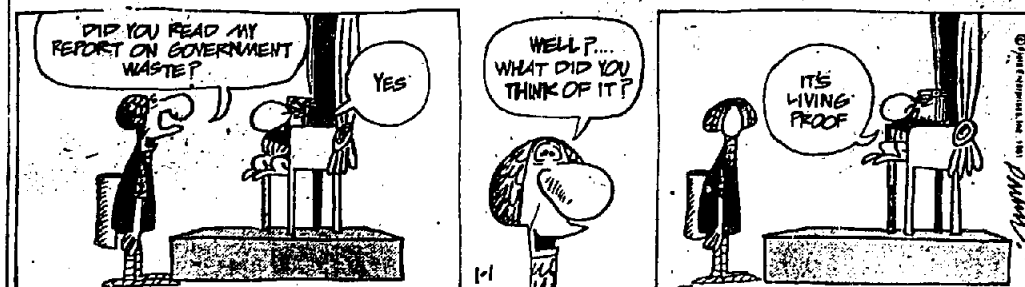
B.C.

by Johnny Hart



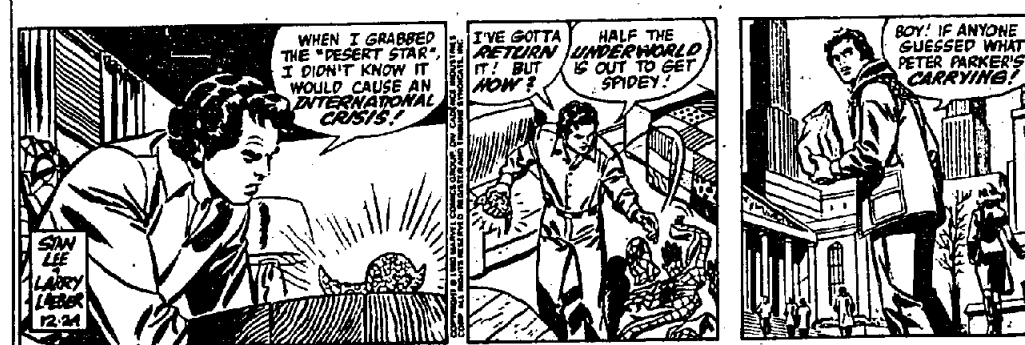
the WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



the AMAZING SPIDERMAN

by Stan Lee and Larry Lieber





## A CITY OF HISTORY

## Quebec has heritage

By CLAUDE LEMIEUX

Much of the history of Canada was written at Quebec, a fortified city whose old walls and time-worn buildings have witnessed close to 400 years of heroic deeds and laborious struggles for survival.

Champlain, the founder of Quebec who died there in 1635, built his "Habitation" by the water's edge in 1608. This construction has long since disappeared but another, built of stone 13 years after the founder's death, is still standing.

This old house, on St. Louis Street, was the residence of French governors for many years and has been known as the Kent House since Queen Victoria's father lived there, from 1791 to 1794, while attached to the Quebec garrison.

Several other old houses in good condition or carefully renovated are objects of great interest within the walled city or below the cliff, but it is the walls themselves as well as other fortifications that give Quebec that romantic and yet martial air.

The walls around the old city are 5.6 km in circumference. They were built by the French in the 18th century and improved by the British to keep invaders out.

Now, they are kept in good condition as a tourist attraction to lure the same people they were once designed to repel.

Several sections are popular with strollers who thus gain a free, commanding view of much of old Quebec.

Many years ago, entrance to the city could only be made through one of six gates. The hope, Prescott and Palace Gates were demolished in the 1870s to facilitate traffic. The St.

Louis, St. Jean and Kent Gates, built about 100 years ago, are still there although St. Jean was completely renovated in the 30s.

The wall proper, the Ramparts, the Dufferin Terrace and the Citadel are all part of that fortified stone rim around old Quebec.

The wall part faces mainly west from the Citadel to Artillery Park, the Ramparts stretch from Artillery Park to Mountain Hill and the Dufferin Terrace, from there to the Citadel.

Except for three street crossings, at "20th century level", it is possible to walk the whole distance on the fortifications.

A good place to start is the Chateau Frontenac, a luxurious CP hotel and site of two wartime conferences with Franklin D. Roosevelt, Winston Churchill and other allied leaders.

The Chateau is on the edge of Dufferin Terrace. From Champlain's monument, at the northern end of the Terrace, it is a pleasant stroll along the wide boardwalk, so popular with Quebecers themselves, to La Promenade des Gouverneurs.

From the Terrace, there is a "bird's eye view" of Lower Town, the harbor, the river, the Laurentians, the south shore and the Isle d'Orleans.

La Promenade des Gouverneurs takes strollers on a breathtaking cliffside climb and walk, 110 m above the St. Lawrence, from the Terrace to the top of Cape Diamond.

The 678 m promenade skirts the high walls of the Citadel. This awesome fort, built in the 1820s, was never used in war but served as an imposing deterrent to

would-be invaders. It is a popular tourist attraction.

Canada's governor-general has a summer residence in the Citadel and the Royal 22nd Regiment (the Vandoos) has its museum within its walls.

From the top end of the promenade, the view extends west across Battlefields Park (Plains of Abraham) to the Quebec Bridge.

The fortifications head north from here, along the Citadel and the wall proper which starts for pedestrians at the St. Louis Gate. Young children should be held by the hand along the wall from St. Louis Gate, past Kent Gate to Artillery Park.

This national historic park is still being restored but holds great interest for history buffs as it is.

Fortifications on this site were started in the mid-1700s but have been altered several times since. They include the longest military building ever raised by the French on the North American continent.

Across Palace Hill are the Ramparts on the cliff overlooking Lower Town and the harbor. Scores of old cannon line the wall along the sidewalk.

The southern end of the Ramparts marks the end of a truly different walk. After crossing Montmorency Park, Mountain Hill and the short du Fort Street, the Chateau Frontenac is a stone's throw away.

Place d'Armes, to the north of the Chateau, was once known as the Grande Place, a former parade square used by both the French and the British but now a small park centred by the Monument to Faith. South of the Chateau is the Jardins du Gouverneur

(the Governor's Garden), opened to the public in 1938. Its flowers, tall trees and benches make it a restful spot for Quebecers and visitors alike.

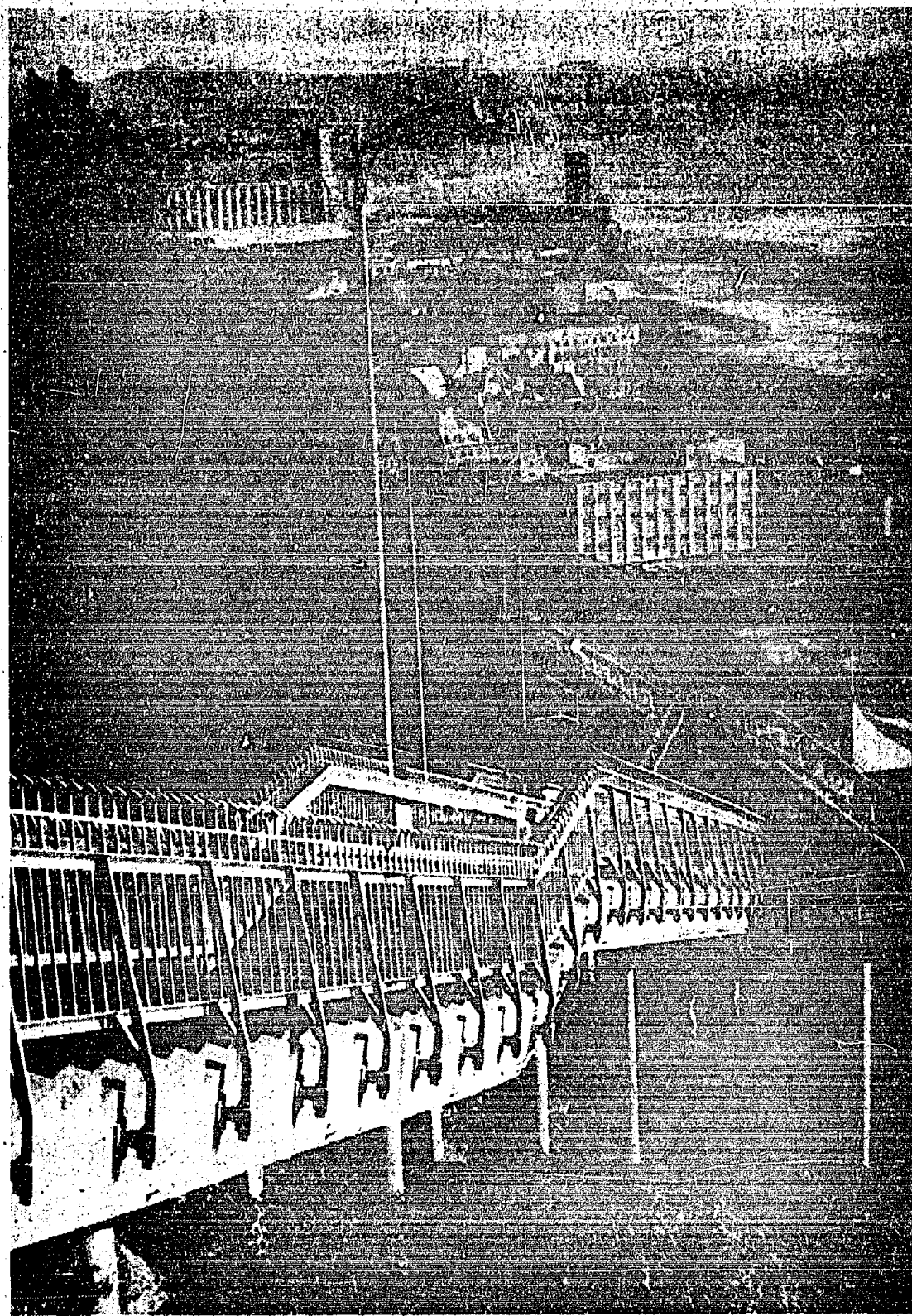
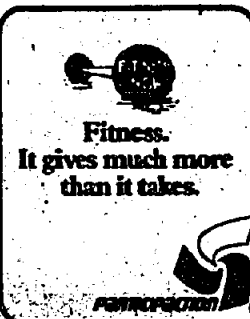
In the centre of the Jardins is a monument unique in the world in that it is dedicated to the memory of Wolfe and Montcalm, the two opposing generals who lost their lives in 1759 when Canada changed hands.

The inscription on the obelisk is written in Latin, so as to offend no one. Translated, it says: "Their courage gave them the same lot; history, the same, fate; posterity, the same monument."

Quebec within the walls is much like an old European city. The past seems to ooze out of its antique stones and conditions the minds of visitors so that history takes on new meaning.

The city, the province and the federal government have all done extensive research and spent considerable sums to make this fascinating past live again in Quebec City.

For more information on Canadian vacations, contact the Canadian Government Office of Tourism, Ottawa, K1A 0H6, Canada.



The view from high above the St. Lawrence river in Quebec City.

# January Clearance

JAN. 7-13

Assorted <b>Polyester Prints</b> Reg. 7.99-9.99	<b>\$4.00</b>	<b>Lycra Stretch</b> Ideal for bathing suits & figure skatings Reg. 14.95	<b>\$10.95</b>
<b>Notions</b>	<b>10% off reg. price</b>	<b>Curtain Sheers</b> Reg. 4.99	<b>\$2.99</b>
<b>Texture Velours</b> Reg. 17.00	<b>\$12.99</b>	<b>Singer Sewing Machine</b> Model 6146	<b>10% off reg. price</b>

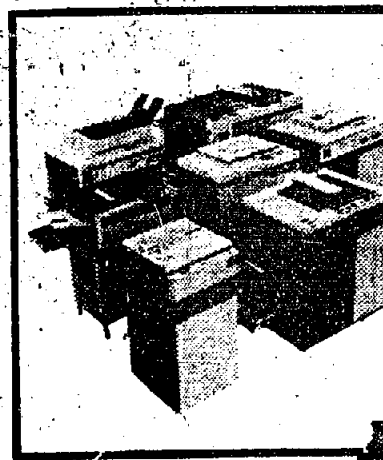
## Terrace Sewing Centre

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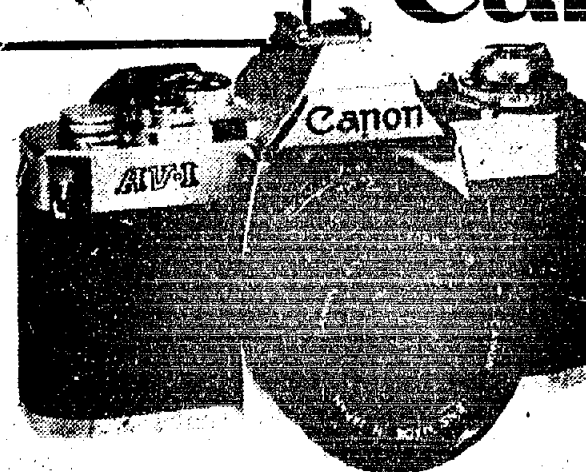
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<b>INFLATION FIGHTER</b> <b>FLAKED TUNA</b> Scotch Buy, Light. 184 g Tin <b>83¢</b>	<b>INFLATION FIGHTER</b> <b>SCOTCH BUY TOMATOES</b> Standard 28 fl. oz. (796 mL) tin <b>79¢</b>	<b>INFLATION FIGHTER</b> <b>TOMATO SOUP</b> or Vegetable, Town House 2 10 fl. oz. (284 mL) tin <b>57¢</b>	<b>INFLATION FIGHTER</b> <b>SCOTCH BUY MARGARINE</b> 1 lb. (454 g) package <b>69¢</b>	<b>INFLATION FIGHTER</b> <b>BEANS WITH PORK</b> In Tomato Sauce 2 14 fl. oz. (398 mL) tins <b>79¢</b>	<b>INFLATION FIGHTER</b> <b>WHITE RICE</b> Scotch Buy, Long Grain. 5 lb. (227 kg) Pkg. <b>\$2.93</b>	<b>INFLATION FIGHTER</b> <b>SCOTCH BUY SPAGHETTI</b> or Ready Cut Macaroni 2 kg box <b>\$2.39</b>	<b>INFLATION FIGHTER</b> <b>GROUND COFFEE</b> Scotch Buy, All Purpose 1 lb. (454 g) Package <b>\$2.99</b>	<b>INFLATION FIGHTER</b> <b>BATHROOM TISSUE</b> Scotch Buy, 1 Ply, Assorted 4 roll package <b>\$1.25</b>	<b>INFLATION FIGHTER</b> <b>PAPER TOWELS</b> Scotch Buy, 1 Ply, White 2 roll package <b>\$1.29</b>
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- We are constantly looking for good buys (seasonal products in plentiful supply, special manufacturer promotions, etc.) that we can pass along to customers in the form of weekly price specials.
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    - We tell customers about our merchandise selections so they can make informed choices;
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# HELP FIGHT INFLATION and EAT WELL TOO!

**SAFeway**

<b>INFLATION FIGHTER</b> <b>Mixed Vegetables</b> Scotch Buy, Frozen. 2 2 1/2 qt. <b>\$1.19</b>	<b>INFLATION FIGHTER</b> <b>Kernel Corn</b> Scotch Buy, Frozen, Whole. 2 2 1/2 qt. <b>\$1.39</b>	<b>INFLATION FIGHTER</b> <b>Whole Carrots</b> Scotch Buy, Frozen. 2 2 1/2 qt. <b>\$1.89</b>	<b>INFLATION FIGHTER</b> <b>French Fries</b> Scotch Buy, Frozen, Regular or Crinkle Cut. 2 2 1/2 qt. <b>59¢</b>	<b>INFLATION FIGHTER</b> <b>Hash Browns</b> Scotch Buy, Frozen. 2 2 1/2 qt. <b>59¢</b>	<b>INFLATION FIGHTER</b> <b>Peas &amp; Carrots</b> Scotch Buy, Frozen. 2 2 1/2 qt. <b>\$1.17</b>	<b>INFLATION FIGHTER</b> <b>Green Beans</b> Scotch Buy, Frozen. 2 2 1/2 qt. <b>\$1.55</b>	<b>INFLATION FIGHTER</b> <b>Facial Tissue</b> Truly Fine, Assorted Colours, Package of 200. <b>83¢</b>	<b>INFLATION FIGHTER</b> <b>Paper Napkins</b> Scotch Buy, White, Package of 180. <b>\$1.37</b>	<b>INFLATION FIGHTER</b> <b>Trash Bags</b> Scotch Buy, Kitchen, Package of 24. <b>\$1.35</b>	<b>INFLATION FIGHTER</b> <b>Trash Bags</b> Scotch Buy, 26" x 36", (66 cm x 91 cm), Pkg. of 20. <b>\$2.45</b>	<b>INFLATION FIGHTER</b> <b>Flavour Crystals</b> Empress, Orange, 23.3 oz. (660 g), Canister. <b>\$1.67</b>	<b>INFLATION FIGHTER</b> <b>Peach Halves</b> Lynn Valley, Standard, 14 fl. oz. (398 mL) Tin. <b>75¢</b>	<b>INFLATION FIGHTER</b> <b>Sliced Peaches</b> Scotch Buy, Standard, 28 fl. oz. (796 mL) Tin. <b>\$1.13</b>	<b>INFLATION FIGHTER</b> <b>Bartlett Pears</b> Scotch Buy, Halves, 14 fl. oz. (398 mL) Tin. <b>63¢</b>	<b>INFLATION FIGHTER</b> <b>Prune Plums</b> Scotch Buy, 14 fl. oz. (398 mL) Tin. <b>53¢</b>	<b>INFLATION FIGHTER</b> <b>Apple Sauce</b> Town House, Fancy, 14 fl. oz. (398 mL) Tin. <b>49¢</b>	<b>INFLATION FIGHTER</b> <b>Strawberries</b> Scotch Buy, 14 fl. oz. (398 mL) Tin. <b>85¢</b>	<b>INFLATION FIGHTER</b> <b>Green Peas</b> Scotch Buy, Assorted, 14 fl. oz. (398 mL) Tin. <b>39¢</b>	<b>INFLATION FIGHTER</b> <b>Peas &amp; Carrots</b> Taste Tella, 14 fl. oz. (398 mL) Tin. <b>2 95¢</b>	<b>INFLATION FIGHTER</b> <b>Cream Corn</b> Taste Tella, 14 fl. oz. (398 mL) Tin. <b>2 89¢</b>	<b>INFLATION FIGHTER</b> <b>Kernel Corn</b> In Brine, Town House, Whole, 14 fl. oz. (398 mL) Tin. <b>59¢</b>	<b>INFLATION FIGHTER</b> <b>Kernel Corn</b> Scotch Buy, Whole, Vac Pak, 12 fl. oz. (341 mL) Tin. <b>49¢</b>	<b>INFLATION FIGHTER</b> <b>Green Beans</b> Scotch Buy, Choice, Cut, 14 fl. oz. (398 mL) Tin. <b>49¢</b>	<b>INFLATION FIGHTER</b> <b>Sliced Beans</b> Scotch Buy, 14 fl. oz. (398 mL) Tin. <b>49¢</b>	<b>INFLATION FIGHTER</b> <b>Kidney Beans</b> Scotch Buy, Light Red, 14 fl. oz. (398 mL) Tin. <b>53¢</b>	<b>INFLATION FIGHTER</b> <b>Spaghetti</b> In Tomato Sauce, Scotch Buy, 14 fl. oz. (398 mL) Tin. <b>39¢</b>	<b>INFLATION FIGHTER</b> <b>Oriental Noodles</b> Riddies, Assorted, 3 oz. (85 g) Package. 3 <b>\$1.00</b>	<b>INFLATION FIGHTER</b> <b>Flaked Tuna</b> Scotch Buy, Light, 104 g Tin. <b>\$1.35</b>	<b>INFLATION FIGHTER</b> <b>Chunk Tuna</b> Scotch Buy, Light, 104 g Tin. <b>\$1.45</b>	<b>INFLATION FIGHTER</b> <b>Solid Tuna</b> Scotch Buy, Light, 104 g Tin. <b>\$1.55</b>	<b>INFLATION FIGHTER</b> <b>Sliced Mushrooms</b> "Whole or stems" Pieces, Highway, 10 fl. oz. (284 mL) Tin. <b>83¢</b>	<b>INFLATION FIGHTER</b> <b>Dressing for Salads</b> Scotch Buy, 1 L Jar. <b>\$1.45</b>	<b>INFLATION FIGHTER</b> <b>White Rice</b> Scotch Buy, Long Grain, (2.27 kg). <b>\$2.95</b>	<b>INFLATION FIGHTER</b> <b>Instant Coffee</b> Edwards, Chunky, 10 oz. (283 g) Jar. <b>\$5.69</b>	<b>INFLATION FIGHTER</b> <b>Jelly Powders</b> Empress, Assorted. 2 3 oz. (85 g) pkgs. <b>59¢</b>	<b>INFLATION FIGHTER</b> <b>Tea Bags</b> Scotch Buy, Package of 100. <b>\$1.69</b>	<b>INFLATION FIGHTER</b> <b>Instant Chocolate</b> Scotch Buy. 2 1/2 lb. (1.13 kg) <b>\$2.37</b>	<b>INFLATION FIGHTER</b> <b>Dog Food</b> Safeway, Tasty Nuggets. 10 kg bag <b>\$7.39</b>	<b>INFLATION FIGHTER</b> <b>Detergent</b> Sani-White, Liquid, 64 fl. oz. (1.82 Litre) Jug. <b>\$1.99</b>	<b>INFLATION FIGHTER</b> <b>Liquid Bleach</b> Scotch Buy, 128 fl. oz. (3.8 Litre) Jug. <b>\$1.27</b>	<b>INFLATION FIGHTER</b> <b>Fabric Softener</b> White Magic, 128 fl. oz. (3.82 Litre) Jug. <b>\$1.89</b>	<b>INFLATION FIGHTER</b> <b>Shampoo</b> or Creme Rinses, Scotch Buy, Assorted, 900 mL Bottle. <b>99¢</b>	<b>INFLATION FIGHTER</b> <b>Baby Shampoo</b> Truly Fine, 1 Litre Bottle. <b>\$1.99</b>
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Shop Safeway for Meat Specials...

**BEEF BLADE CHUCK ROAST**

**SAVE \$1.27** (lb. \$2.79 kg)

**\$1.28** A lb.

(\$2.82 kg) Canada Grade

**STEWING BEEF**

**\$1.98** lb.

**PORK LOIN**

**\$1.79** lb.

**OVENJOY BREAD**

**69¢** 24 oz. (680 g) Sliced Loaves

**ICE CREAM**

**\$1.79** 2 Litre Carton

**COTTAGE CHEESE**

**\$2.05** 1 kg Tub

**CAKE MIXES**

**99¢** 520 g Package

**SUNLIGHT LIQUID**

**99¢** 500 mL Bottle

**MACARONI and CHEESE DINNERS**

**2 for 69¢**

**FRESH CARROTS**

**99¢** 3 lb. bag

**McINTOSH APPLES**

**\$1.09** 3 lb. bag

**FRESH TOMATOES**

**49¢** lb.

**Cauliflower**

**\$1.79** California grown, Size 9's

**POTATOES** 15¢ **\$2.75** B.C. Gems, No. 2 Grade (8.81 kg)

**AVOCADOS** 3 **\$1.00** California Grown, Size 70's

**ONIONS** 3 **79¢** B.C. Boiler, No. 1 Grade

**GRAPES** 3 **79¢** California Grown, Emperor, (5.74 kg), lb.

**FLOWER SHOPPE CROCUSES** **\$2.69** 1/4" Assorted, Fancy Pot

**Pink Grapefruit**

**\$1.00** 8 for Texas Grown, Size 56

**Film Service**

Developing and Printing "Special Prices"

12 exposure roll **\$3.49**

20 exposure roll **\$4.99**

24 exposure roll **\$5.79**

36 exposure roll **\$8.69**

Just drop your film off and pick up on your next stop!

**PHOTO ALBUM** **\$4.99** D&F Junior, 20 Pages

**BONUS SIZES**

**TOOTHPASTE** **\$1.28** 150 mL BONUS SIZE

**SHAMPOO** **\$1.99** or Conditioner, V05 Assorted, 600 mL BONUS SIZE

**RAZOR BLADES** **\$2.39** Trac II, 12's BONUS SIZE

**SHAVE CREAM** **\$1.29** Free II, Regular or Lime, 250 mL BONUS SIZE

**Tube Socks** **\$8.87** Scotch Buy Boys' or Men's, Pkg. of 6 Pk

**COFFEE MUG** **69¢** Assorted Glazed, Each

**Household Supplies**

**Dish Cloths** **98¢** 15"x15" Package of 3's

**Hangers** **\$1.05** Vinyl Coated, Drip Dry, Package of 10's

**Hangers** **\$1.69** For Suits, Wooden, Package 2's

**Hangers** **\$1.49** Plastic Assorted Colours, 5's

Prices Effective January 5-10 in Terrace

We reserve the right to limit Quantities. Sales in retail Quantities only.

**SAFeway**

CANADA SAFeway LIMITED



# AID TO MILLIONS CLASSIFIED ADS

## 635-4000 Daily Herald Classifieds 635-4000

COPY DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS: 11:00 A.M. - ONE DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION

### COMMUNITY SERVICES

#### MILLS MEMORIAL THRIFT SHOP

Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary would appreciate any donations of good, clean clothing, any household items, toys etc. for their Thrift Shop. For pickup service phone 635-5320 or 635-5233 or leave donations at the Thrift Shop on Lazelle Ave. on Saturdays between 11 am and 3 pm. Thank you.

#### TERRACE HOME MAKER SERVICES

provide assistance with household management and daily living activities to aged, handicapped convalescents, chronically ill, etc.

4603 Park Ave.

#### INCHES AWAY CLUB

meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Skeena Health Unit. For information phone 635-3747 or 635-4545.

#### BIRTHRIGHT

Pregnant? In need of support? Call Birthright 635-3907. Office is NOW open every Thursday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. No. 3-4621 Lakelse Ave. Free confidential pregnancy tests available. 635-1227 635-3164

#### WEIGHT WATCHERS

Meeting held every Tuesday at 7 pm in the Knox United Church Hall, 4907 Lazelle Ave.

#### MEAL ON WHEELS

Available to elderly, handicapped, chronically ill or convalescents - hot full course meals delivered Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Cost: minimal. Phone Homemaker Services.

635-5135

4603 Park Ave.

#### LADIES SLIM LINE CLUB

meets Monday evening 6:30 pm - United Church basement, Kitimat.

#### TERRACE ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

635-9052 635-1514 635-4444 Meetings - Monday Knox United Church 8:30 pm, Thursday Mills Memorial Hospital 8:30 pm, Saturday Open Meeting Mills Memorial Hospital 8:30 pm.

#### KITIMATA A. Construction Group

In Kitimat telephone 632-3713 MEETINGS Monday - Step Meetings 8:30 pm Luther Church. Wednesdays - Closed Meetings 8:30 pm United Church. Fridays - Open Meetings 8:30 pm Skeena Health Unit, Kitimat General Hospital. At-Aton Meetings - Tuesday 8 pm United Church.

Do you ever need help in a hurry? Need a job done or need a job? Phone GOLDEN RULE Employment Agency of Terrace 635-4535 or drop in at 2-3238 Kalum Street next to B.C. Tel Office.

#### THE THREE RIVERS WORKSHOP

Is open to the public. We have macramé, quilts and various wood products. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday to Friday.

#### RAPE RELIEF Abortion Counselling & Crisis Line for 638-8388

#### ALANON & ALATEEN MEETINGS

Mondays at Mills Memorial Hospital at 8 p.m.

Ann 635-2776

#### DEBT COUNSELLOR AND CONSUMER COMPLAINTS OFFICER

Funded by B.C. Dept. of Consumer Services. Terrace Community Services Building, 4603 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V6. Free government sponsored aid to anyone having debt problems through over-extending credit. Budgeting advice available. Consumer complaints handled. Area covered - 70 mile radius from Terrace including Kitimat. Terrace office open daily 2:30 to 5pm Phone 638-1256 for appointment. A.M. phone 635-5135.

### 14. BUSINESS PERSONAL

#### FILTER QUEEN

Sales & Service Phone 635-7096 (am-1-12-80)

#### 46223 CANADA LTD.

General Contractor Foundation Complete house renovations 638-1787 635-3828 (am-1-12-80)

#### JDL GENERAL CONTRACTING LTD.

Construction Renovation Foundation 635-3845 (am-1-12-80)

#### K & K

SMOKED SAUSAGE Will prepare fresh or smoked sausage from game or domestic meats. 635-4096 (am-1-12-80)

### 16. LOST

LOST in the Woodland Park area one large grey and black tomcat. Phone 638-1701. (cn5-12)

### 19. HELP WANTED

AN OHIO OIL CO. offers high income plus cash bonuses, benefits to mature person in Terrace area. Regardless of experience, write S.L. Read, American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401. (a3-8)

### OFFICE MANAGER for Construction project.

To assume responsibilities of construction field office in Terrace area. Must be experienced in payroll, costing and accounts payable-receivable. Valid industrial first aid certificate an asset. Send resume in confidence to Emil Anderson Const. Co. Ltd., Box 1030, Hope, B.C. Attention Robert L.O. Ortliff, office administrator. (c10-16J)

#### AVON

John Canada's NO. 1 LADIES Avon representatives have more fun. Shellah Dianne 635-5486 635-5013 635-7496 (c10-31-80)

### 24. SITUATIONS WANTED

SMALL renovation jobs. Phone 635-2417. (p40-3f)

### 30. FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

FILTER QUEEN vacuum cleaner. Excellent condition. \$325. Phone 635-9279. (c5-8)

### 33. FOR SALE MISC.

CANOPY for 6 ft. Chev. Sliding windows. \$500. Phone 635-5459. (p5-9J)

TWO thermostatically controlled 3000 watt fans - forced wall mount electric heaters. \$60 ea. 7 inch Selkirk insulated chimney, 30" section at \$20 per section. Also rain cap and insulated tee. Phone 638-1326 days and 638-1534 after 6 p.m. (c10-12-5-80)

### 33. FOR SALE MISC.

JACKPINE FIREWOOD for sale. \$50 per ¼ ton pickup load. Call 635-3112. (10-9J)

PICKUP box for Chev or GMC. Will fit ¾ or ½ ton thru '71-'79. Like new condition. Phone 635-4836. (p5-12J)

USED kitchen cabinets, excellent condition. Heavy duty grinder, 7" grinding discs, 7" and 9" sanding discs. Cheap. Assorted steel. 635-7394 after 6 p.m. (c5-12J)

TRAVELMATE for a long box import. Vanguard Camperette. Manco 14x70 with 7x17 expando, fully furnished set up in trailer park. Phone 635-5789. (p3-8J)

350 REBUILT motor. New cam, lifters, bearings \$500. Phone 635-5648. (c10-12-1-80)

FOR SALE complete line of Tack and Saddlery supplies. Satellite Vinyl & Fabrics. R.R.3 Johns Road. Phone 635-4348. (c10-12-80)

ANTIQUES: White iron single bedstead \$45. Nighttable \$15. Antique engraved drop leaf table \$450. Settee & armchair \$1350. 78's records, antique bottles, ice bucket, Winston Churchill's W.W.II books - 2 volumes. 635-4052, 635-4442 Prices firm. (p3-6J)

17 CU.FT. WHITE fridge, adjustable swivel sewing chair, cabinet Zenith stereo system - 1 year old \$375. Unusual lamp record player. Ladies adjustable dress form, records, glass shelves, numerous small items. Light fixtures, plants, 3 brush floor polisher, Electrolux shampooer. One pair portable rear view mirror. 2 Bird cages. 635-4052, 635-4442. (p3-6J)

WAREHOUSE and office unit for rent. H.J. 3010 Kalum St. Rent \$400 per square foot. Phone 635-2312. (c10-12-1-80)

OFFICE SPACE for rent downtown Terrace. Phone 255-1939. (c10-12-1-80)

### 36. FOR HIRE

CARPENTER available for repair, renovations, or new construction. No job too small. Reasonable rates. Call Jim before 9 p.m. 635-5693. (c4-9J)

### 38. WANTED MISC.

WANTED - used piano. Phone 638-8369, 635-7271 work. (c4-9J)

### 47. HOMES FOR RENT

AVAILABLE NOW 3 bedroom up and 1 down, fridge, stove and drapes included. References requested. Phone 635-4435. (c5-4J)

### 48. SUITES FOR RENT

ONE bedroom basement suite for rent. Wall to wall carpet, close to school and town. No pet please. \$215. per month. Includes utilities. Available immediately. Phone 635-9438. (p3-8J)

### 57. AUTOMOBILES

1973 PONTIAC Catalina. In good shape. Must sell. \$1300. OBO. Phone 635-2894 after 5 p.m. (p5-12J)

BASEMENT suite for rent. Two bedrooms on Davis Avenue. Phone 638-8246. Available Feb. 1st. (p3-8J)

### 49. HOMES FOR SALE

NEED a home? Immediate occupancy. Two bedroom trailer plus 1200 sq. ft. of additional living space. Fenced & landscaped. \$37,500. Negotiable downpayment for pickup, car, what have you? Phone 635-9393. (c5-9J)

3 BEDROOM home at quiet location on dead end street with paved driveway. Has wall to wall carpet, full basement, (partially finished), fireplace. Landscaped lot with fruit trees and glass greenhouse. Phone 635-4741. (p10-15J)

3 BEDROOM split level condominium. Downtown area. Excellent condition. Very low mortgage payment. Asking \$48,000. Phone 638-1731 or 635-2833. (c10-12-80)

3 BEDROOM condominium. Interior redeone, at 4714 Davis. \$33,500 or \$8,000 down, take over 12 ½ per cent mortgage CMHC. 635-2673. (p5-8J)

THREE bedroom house, centrally located. Wall to wall carpet, landscaped, and fenced. Fruit trees and outbuildings. Natural gas. To view call 635-3541. (p7-9J)

### 54. BUSINESS PROPERTY

BUILDING available March 1, 1981. Prime 4600 Block Lakelse Avenue. 2013 sq. ft. One floor office or retail plus parking. Contact David Lane, Lane Appraisals, Terrace. Phone 635-6723. (c10-12-1-80)

WAREHOUSE and office unit for rent. H.J. 3010 Kalum St. Rent \$400 per square foot. Phone 635-2312. (c10-12-1-80)

### 55. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

ESTABLISHED bodyshop in Sunny Kelowna. Staff of 3 plus owner. Good lease on building. Doing \$300,000 per year. Selling due to ill health. Vendor will hold some financing. Price in low 70's. Includes all equipment. Write to Body Shop, Box 668, Westbank B.C. (c4-9J)

### 57. AUTOMOBILES

1973 PONTIAC Catalina. In good shape. Must sell. \$1300. OBO. Phone 635-2894 after 5 p.m. (p5-12J)

### 58. TRUCKS

1980 TOYOTA 4X4 Long box pickup, 9,000kl. New truck warranty. Many options. New condition. Days - 635-9471 after 6 p.m. - 635-2540. (c4-9J)

### 59. MOBILE HOMES

12x52 MOBILE home. Excellent condition. Fridge and stove included. Phone 635-2833 or evenings 638-1052. (c10-12-80)

### 60. TENDERS

OFFER FOR SALVAGE LOGS-TIMBER

Plainly marked on the envelope "Offer on P.T. No.182" will be received by the undersigned on a lot basis only up to 2:00 p.m., January 22, 1981 for the purchase and removal of approximately 120m3 cedar and approximately 200m3 spruce logs-timber located "as is and where is" and "as found on site" near Blackwater Creek in Lakelse Lake Park, Terrace, B.C. Each offer must be accompanied by a certified cheque made payable to the Minister of Finance for 10 per cent of the bid. If the successful bidder subsequently withdraws his offer, the 10 per cent payment shall be liable to forfeiture. The highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted. The Conditions of Sale are: 1. All salvage logs-timber shall be removed from the site within 21 days, commencing from the date of acceptance of the offer. 2. The site is to be left clean and tidy to the satisfaction of the District Superintendent. 3. The purchaser agrees upon acceptance of his offer and at all times thereafter well and sufficiently to indemnify the Crown and to keep the Crown indemnified against all liability, actions, suits, proceedings, claims, demands, costs, expenses arising out of or relating to the removal of the logs. 4. Approval of equipment to be used must be obtained from the District Superintendent referred to below, prior to commencement of removal of the logs-timber. 5. The successful tenderer must obtain a timber mark from the Ministry of Forests and the timber must be marked before it leaves the area. This timber mark carries no stumpage fees or royalties. 6. Scaling fees shall be borne by the successful bidder. 7. The purchaser must arrange highway access with the Ministry of Transportation & Highways. For further information contact the District Superintendent, Lakelse District, Ministry of Lands, Parks & Housing, Box 119, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4A6. Telephone 798-2277. A.W. CHARLTON, CHAIRMAN Purchasing Commission Parliament Buildings Victoria, B.C. V8V 1T8 (a1-4J)

### 57. AUTOMOBILES

FACTORY stock 1967 Corvette Roadster. 2 tops. 427-425 HP, 4 speed, 4 new radial TA's. California car. Only interested parties. Call 635-2833 or 638-1052 after 7p.m. (c10-11-12-80)

### 58. TRUCKS

1980 TOYOTA 4X4 Long box pickup, 9,000kl. New truck warranty. Many options. New condition. Days - 635-9471 after 6 p.m. - 635-2540. (c4-9J)

1974 FORD Courier pickup. Radio, 5-speed, good summer tires and winter tires. \$2,300. OBO. Contact R. John Morgan Engineering - 635-9777. (c5-8J)

1980 ¾ TON GMC Camper Special High Sierra. Phone 632-3905. (c10-15-12-80)

### 59. MOBILE HOMES

12x52 MOBILE home. Excellent condition. Fridge and stove included. Phone 635-2833 or evenings 638-1052. (c10-12-80)

### 60. TENDERS

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Community Services	1	Furniture & Appliances	30	Wanted to Rent	52
Coming Events	2	Garage Sale	31	Business Property	54
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Help Wanted	12	Rooms for Rent	41	Financial	64
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Musical Instruments	16	Homes for Sale	45	Professionals	68
		Homes Wanted	46	Livestock	69

LOCAL ONLY	CLASSIFIED RATES	CLASSIFIED ANNOUNCEMENTS:	5.50
20 words or less \$2.00 per insertion. Over 20 words 3 cents per word. 3 or more consecutive insertions \$1.50 per insertion.		Notices	5.50
REFUNDS		Births	5.50
First insertion charged for whether run or not. Absolutely no refunds after ad has been set.		Engagements	5.50
		Marriages	5.50
		Obituaries	5.50
		Card of Thanks	5.50
		In Memoriam	5.50
		PHONE 635-4000 - Classified Advertising Department.	

CORRECTIONS:	SUBSCRIPTION RATES	25c
Must be made before second insertion. Allowance can be made for any incorrect ad.	Single Copy	year \$2.50
BOX NUMBERS:	By Carrier	month \$2.00
\$1.00 pick up.	By Mail	3 months \$5.00
\$1.75 mailed.	By Mail	6 months \$9.00
	By Mail	1 year \$16.00
	By Mail	Senior Citizen 1 year \$12.00

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# Alcan manager hits critics

David Mortimer, manager of Alcan Smelters and Chemicals Ltd.'s Kitimat Works has hit out at critics of Alcan's health and safety record. In a year-end message to employees, Mortimer said Alcan's record of awareness of health, safety and environmental concerns at Kitimat does not need defending. "It speaks for itself. In recent years Alcan has spent millions of dollars over \$45-million alone in 1980 - to upgrade and modernize facilities and working conditions at Kitimat Works."

Mortimer, who became manager of Kitimat Works in August said, "Recent criticism of our record shouldn't be ignored. Alcan has spent millions on improvements to the working environment and has demonstrated by its actions its concern for the health and safety of our workers."

"It should not be forgotten that Alcan came into Kitimat just over a quarter of a century ago and built a town and a smelter from raw forest. Today as we enter 1981, we have a modern town blessed with some of the best facilities of any town its size in western Canada. The town, built 25 years ago, has changed and grown as so has our plant. But it's still a 25 year old smelter into which millions of dollars is annually poured for an ongoing modernization and upgrading program."

"Much of the \$45-million spent in 1980 on 'non-routine expenditures' went to improve and modernize the plant's working conditions. This included \$5.8 million to improve ventilation in the potlines (bringing to over \$12-million the amount spent in this area in the past couple of years). Another \$6.9-million will go into this area in 1981."

"We have doubled the overall ventilation rate throughout the potrooms and reduced overall temperatures in the centre aisle by 15 degrees C."

"In the past year we have spent \$10.5-million

installing Japanese Sumitomo technology in the potlines - 45 pots have been converted so far at an average cost of \$250,000 per pot," Mortimer said.

"Results are encouraging in terms of improved working conditions and reduced external emissions. We expect to demonstrate that Sumitomo technology will reduce our external emissions by a factor of two and hydrocarbons (tar fumes) by a factor of four. As well as improvements in these areas, there are some process efficiencies but not nearly enough to justify the cost of the conversion on a rate-of-return basis. Current plans are for us to spend nearly \$12.5-million to continue this conversion in 1981," Mortimer said.

"A new carbon plant is currently under construction, at a total cost of \$70-million, and this will provide working conditions that meet modern standards, as well as to supply the quality of carbon paste required for the converted pots."

Mortimer noted that in the past three years \$5.2-million has been spent on "people facilities and embellishments" - employee facilities such as locker rooms, showers, lunch rooms, offices etc. "That is an average of over \$2,100 per employee for each of our 2,500 employees in the past three years alone - and another \$1-million will be spent this category in 1981," Mortimer said.

He added that Alcan will continue to stress health, safety and working environment improvements at Kitimat Works over the next decade. "It is not a case of building a new smelter - or rebuilding an old smelter - it's simply a continuing emphasis on

meeting the modern day needs of both society and the workforce - needs that have changed very substantially since this smelter was built," he noted. "Future expenditures at the level of the past several years are of course dependent on Alcan continuing to enjoy a strong market and thus achieve reasonable operating profits."

"Our record on health and safety, as I have said, stands up to scrutiny. All of our employees have the right to all available information on any potential hazards in the work place. Part of the training program for new Alcan potline workers is a thorough presentation of information about the job related conditions including emission levels and the need to use the mandatory respiratory protection we provide. As a matter of policy we withhold no information from our employees regarding possible health hazards affecting their own jobs."

"We believe in a co-operative effort with the union to solve health and safety problems. The Joint Occupational Health Committee was relatively inactive in the last six months of 1980 due to contract negotiations but will be more active in the future. This was the committee that studied the McGill Report in 1977 and recommended the wearing of masks for all workers on the potlines. I am impressed with the sincerity of CASAW's concern for the health of the workforce. This is an area where we have common objectives and can make the most progress by working together."

"Over the past six years thousands of air samples

have been taken in the potrooms on both an area and a personal basis to monitor hydrocarbon emissions. These tests indicate the level of tar fumes in the lines and are generally in the range of 0.4 - 0.6 mg-m3. In the potrooms the highest level of tar fumes is directly over the anodes. More than 200 samples taken over the top of the new Sumitomo dry anodes indicate a reduction in tar fume emissions to a level of one-sixth that of the conventional liquid anodes. With automatic stud clamping (Duclaux clamps) workers are never normally in the high concentration areas over the anodes. An investment of an additional \$750,000 in 1981 will continue our program to install automatic stud clamping in a demonstration building in lines 1-2. In Japan, workers on Sumitomo potlines are not required to wear face masks because of the reduced level of emissions although many of them continue to wear masks for an additional measure of protection," said Mortimer.

Similarly, he added, significant improvements have been achieved in the level of fluoride external emissions over the past 10 years. "The trend is sharply downward. From 1971-74 the level averaged some 19 lbs/tonne and this was reduced through the installation of dry scrubbers at multi-millions of dollars of cost, to 8.5 lbs/tonne between 1975-77 and by a further one-third by 1980 when the average level recorded was 4.8 lbs/tonne."

Mortimer's year-end message to employees noted that the 1980s will see a continuation of Alcan's program to significantly improve working con-

ditions within the smelter.

Over the years our contribution to community facilities and to the health and recreation services for our employees in the plant and in the community has been substantial. I believe this contribution eloquently disproves strident claims that Alcan is not concerned about its workers' welfare. In 1980 the opening of our \$5-million health and safety building, with some of the finest equipment and facilities of any industrial complex in western Canada amply demonstrates our concern. And, despite what we frequently hear through the media, we know from the growing use of such services and facilities that the vast majority of our employees recognize that we are aware of their needs. Many of our employees also take the time to tell me about facilities and services that please them, as well as those things about working for Alcan that displease them - and we will continue to encourage this two-way communications flow in 1981. "The success of Alcan policies is reflected in the strong downturn in the turnover of smelter workers at Kitimat - 18 per cent in 1980 - a two thirds improvement over figures from six years ago," he said.

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TO: Richard David Knox and Sharon Catherine Knox TAKE NOTICE that Her Majesty the Queen in Right of the Province of British Columbia has filed a Notice of Motion for an Order for Sale in the Penticton Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, under Action Number 181-M-80 asking, inter alia, for an Order that Her Majesty the Queen in Right of the Province of British Columbia do have conduct of the sale of the lands and premises described in the Petition in this action.

Your whereabouts being unknown, the Court ordered service of the Notice of Motion and supporting Affidavit on you by this advertisement. If you wish to enter an Appearance to this action, the steps you must take and times within which you must take them are set out in the Petition. A copy of the Petition, Notice of Motion and supporting Affidavits will be mailed to you on your request addressed to the District Registrar, Supreme Court Registry, Courthouse, 100 Main Street, Penticton, British Columbia. If you do not enter an Appearance to this action in the said Registry and take the other steps set out in the Petition within fourteen (14) days from the date of publication of this advertisement, then you will not be entitled to further notice and the relief may be given in your absence.

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# Hairdresser has 'private' club

VANCOUVER (CP) — Hairdresser Norma Sedell thinks she's successfully restyled the province's new Sunday shopping law to suit her weekend customers.

Sedell didn't want to close her hairdressing salon in nearby Surrey on Sundays, as she was forced to under the Holiday Shopping Act.

So she decided to open the shop Sundays as a private club. Members pay \$1 a year for the privilege of getting their hair done Sundays.

The membership fees will be donated to charity at the end of the year.

"The response has been fantastic," Sedell said. "It's going over like crazy. We were just swamped in here yesterday (Sunday). We couldn't move, it was so busy."

Police as well as customers visited the shop Sunday, the first day the new law was in effect.

"The cop who came was just flabbergasted," Sedell said. "He was all for it. He even asked to join and get a haircut right then and there, but we couldn't do it, we were just too busy."

The store has been open for more than a year and was one of the first hairdressing shops to offer Sunday service.

"I count on Sunday openings," Sedell said. "I've set my prices on volume. I do between \$600 and \$700 worth of business on Sunday. Now for them to come along and say, 'You've got to close,' I just knew there would be an answer to it."

"Sunday has always been one of our biggest

days," said store manager Janet Sandel.

"Many of the women who come in here work and it's very convenient for them. They don't have to get a sitter because their husbands are home watching football. And between the football games the men come in too."

Surrey Crown counsel Harvey Field said he hasn't seen a police report on the Sunday opening.

However, police in the Vancouver area were among the most confused people when the law took effect.

"The law will require some clarification," said Vancouver deputy police chief Tom Herdman, whose office was flooded by calls from store operators wondering whether they could open.

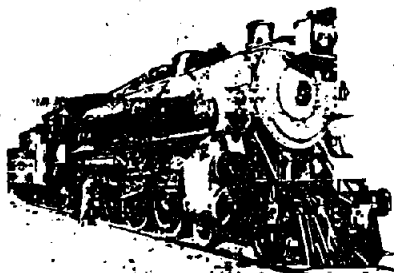
Information gathered by police Sunday will be passed on to the Crown counsel's office to determine whether charges should be laid, he said.

"From what we've seen already, there are a number of cases where we're going to be asking the police to go back and do a follow up," said Vancouver Crown counsel Bruce Donald.

He said there are two cases among seven reported incidents which were potential for charges, possibly next week.

Meanwhile, Vancouver mayor Mike Harcourt blasted the law.

"It's a dumb law," he said. "It's the worst of both worlds. It has to be changed. It sits with the provincial government to change it."



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KING (NBC)	CTV (CBC)	CTV (CBC)	KCTS (PBS)	CHFT
2	3/6	4	9	11/13
5 00 Carol Burnett 11 30 KING 5 41 News	00 M.A.S.H. 11 30 M.A.S.H. 41 News	00 Star Trek 11 30 Star Trek 41 News	00 Mister Rogers 11 30 Mister Rogers 41 News	00 Les Pierrafeu 11 30 Les Pierrafeu 41 News
6 00 NBC 11 30 NBC 41 News	00 Carol Burnett 11 30 Carol Burnett 41 News	00 News Hour 11 30 News Hour 41 News	00 Over Easy 11 30 Over Easy 41 News	00 Monde de Disney 11 30 Monde de Disney 41 News
7 00 Seattle 11 30 Tonight 41 News	00 Charlie's Angels 11 30 Charlie's Angels 41 News	00 House Calls 11 30 House Calls 41 News	00 MacNeil 11 30 MacNeil 41 News	00 Nouvelles 11 30 Nouvelles 41 News
8 00 Lobo 11 30 Lobo 41 News	00 Happy Days 11 30 Happy Days 41 News	00 Different 11 30 Different 41 News	00 Nova 11 30 Nova 41 News	00 Terre 11 30 Terre 41 News
9 00 Flamingo 11 30 Flamingo 41 News	00 You've Come a Long Way 11 30 You've Come a Long Way 41 News	00 It's a Living 11 30 It's a Living 41 News	00 Mystery! 11 30 Mystery! 41 News	00 Race du Monde 11 30 Race du Monde 41 News
10 00 Flamingo 11 30 Flamingo 41 News	00 The Fifth Estate 11 30 The Fifth Estate 41 News	00 Hart to Hart 11 30 Hart to Hart 41 News	00 Weekly 11 30 Weekly 41 News	00 Telenovelas 11 30 Telenovelas 41 News
11 00 KING 5 11 30 KING 5 41 News	00 The National 11 30 The National 41 News	00 CTV News 11 30 CTV News 41 News	00 Sound Stage 11 30 Sound Stage 41 News	00 Cinema 11 30 Cinema 41 News
12 00 Tonight 11 30 Tonight 41 News	00 Perry Mason 11 30 Perry Mason 41 News	00 Webster 11 30 Webster 41 News	00 Lou Grant 11 30 Lou Grant 41 News	00 Macadam 11 30 Macadam 41 News

**WEDNESDAY** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

KING (NBC)	CTV (CBC)	CTV (CBC)	KCTS (PBS)	CHFT
2	3/6	4	9	11/13
10 00 Seattle 11 30 Seattle 41 News	00 Canadian 11 30 Canadian 41 News	00 Webster 11 30 Webster 41 News	00 Electric 11 30 Electric 41 News	00 Passe- 11 30 Passe- 41 News
11 00 Card 11 30 Card 41 News	00 Sesame 11 30 Sesame 41 News	00 Mad 11 30 Mad 41 News	00 Blue Umb. 11 30 Blue Umb. 41 News	00 Au Fil de 11 30 Au Fil de 41 News
12 00 Days 11 30 Days 41 News	00 News 11 30 News 41 News	00 Noon 11 30 Noon 41 News	00 Nova 11 30 Nova 41 News	00 Cinema 11 30 Cinema 41 News
1 00 Another 11 30 Another 41 News	00 McLean 11 30 McLean 41 News	00 Another 11 30 Another 41 News	00 Music 11 30 Music 41 News	00 Cinema 11 30 Cinema 41 News
2 00 Texas 11 30 Texas 41 News	00 Today 11 30 Today 41 News	00 Texas 11 30 Texas 41 News	00 Universe 11 30 Universe 41 News	00 Ville 11 30 Ville 41 News
3 00 The 11 30 The 41 News	00 The Edge 11 30 The Edge 41 News	00 The 11 30 The 41 News	00 Byline 11 30 Byline 41 News	00 de 11 30 de 41 News
4 00 Hughes 11 30 Hughes 41 News	00 The 11 30 The 41 News	00 Rhoda 11 30 Rhoda 41 News	00 Sesame 11 30 Sesame 41 News	00 Bobino 11 30 Bobino 41 News

## THE ECONOMY: First of a series

# Oil industry firms face dilemma

EDMONTON (CP) — A few kilometres south of Edmonton, tucked in one of the industrial parks nurtured by Alberta's petroleum industry, is an undistinguished building housing a Canadian success story.

On the squat, blue metal frame building, Corod Manufacturing Ltd. makes, sells and services a unique piece of oilfield equipment with the unlikely name of continuous sucker rod.

What's a continuous sucker rod? Oil is usually extracted from the ground by suction with pumps at the top and bottom of wells connected by dozens, sometimes hundreds of five-metre steel pipes joined by couplings.

Corod's sucker rod is continuous — one long piece of heat-treated steel connecting the two pumps and eliminating the need for heavy

couplings which cause wear on the pipe.

The rod, while steel, is flexible. It is manufactured at the company's plant at Nisku, outside Edmonton, and shipped in reels to sites. There, specially designed rigs insert the rod into the ground.

It's a Canadian invention — developed by Edmonton engineers Al Palyncuk and Albert Hanson — making moderate but steadily increasing headway in winning a market share among the thousands of oilwells in Canada and the United States.

From its beginnings in an east-end Edmonton warehouse in the mid-1960s, Corod has survived a disastrous attempt to assault the U.S. market, repeated trips to backers for more money and industry reluctance to abandon conventional technology.

With an estimated 15 per cent of new wells buying Corod, the privately owned company has become profitable on revenues of about \$4 million a year.

But now its future is clouded.

Like dozens of other firms founded on oil-industry spinoffs, Corod is caught in the middle of the federal-provincial squabble over energy pricing and revenue shares.

"We're getting worried because we see oilwell completions are off," says Burke Corbet, Corod's 46-year-old chairman and chief executive officer.

"We've already felt a falling off in demand for service. If we can't keep our rigs in Canada busy, we'll have to consider shifting one or two to the U.S."

Corbet, a mild-mannered Vancouver native, sounds remark-

ably serene for a man who is watching politicians dally with a project that could double his sales.

In an interview in his small office on the second floor of the plant, he doesn't pound his desk or rant against federal insensitivity. His anger is restrained.

The interview occurs the day after a board meeting, and he says the board decided to postpone plans for a maintenance building beside its plant until the energy picture is clearer.

The sale that could mean millions to Corod involves the \$8-billion Cold Lake oil sands project, which Alberta has put in abeyance as a protest against the federal budget.

The project calls for about 8,000 wells to get the heavy oil to the surface. Almost all the test wells are using Corod's sucker rod.

"We virtually have Cold Lake," said Corbet. "It would mean hundreds of rods, millions of feet to be installed."

Like many other Canadian companies, Corod is viewing the American market with an increasingly appreciative eye. A new president pledged to giving oil companies a much freer hand holds the promise of big business for the service and support companies.

Because of the uncertainty of Canadian sales, the Corod directors decided to step up plans for a big marketing push in the U.S., followed by a second try at opening a manufacturing plant.

When its first American plant was opened in 1970, five years after a group of backers formed Corod and only two years after the first rod was sold, it was a costly error.

"We made a lot of mistakes and withdrew in 1973," said Corbet. "We decided to retrench in Canada, get into a profitable position, then go back from a position of strength."

Despite current uncertainties, Corod now is close to that strength.

Besides the plant, 10 installation rigs worth about \$200,000 each and more than 1,000 rods installed, the company has opened a Calgary sales office and employs 55.

In 1975, the year Corbet was appointed chairman, Corod showed its first profit after about \$3 million in development costs.

Corbet downplays the coincidence of first profits and his arrival, and credits "getting the U.S. operation off our backs, and simply getting the rods in the ground."

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